





SHOWING  
TO-DAY**QUEEN'S**

At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 P.M.

THRILL SWEPT... as the plains he rode!  
RECKLESS... as his daring!
**BUFFALO BILL**  
 with JOEL MCCREA, MAUREEN O'HARA, LINDA DARNELL  
 THOMAS MITCHELL, EDGAR BUCHANAN, ANTHONY QUINN

 TO-MORROW  
 MORNING  
 AT 11.30 A.M.  
 ONLY

 MARCO Tom NEAL  
**"BEHIND THE RISING SUN"**  
 AT REDUCED PRICES!

**ORIENTAL**  
 JUST INSTALLED!

1947 LATEST MODEL

**"WESTREX"**

MASTER SOUND SYSTEM

Made By WESTERN ELECTRIC CORP., U.S.A.

**"CENTURY"**

PROJECTION EQUIPMENT

**"ASHCRAFT"**

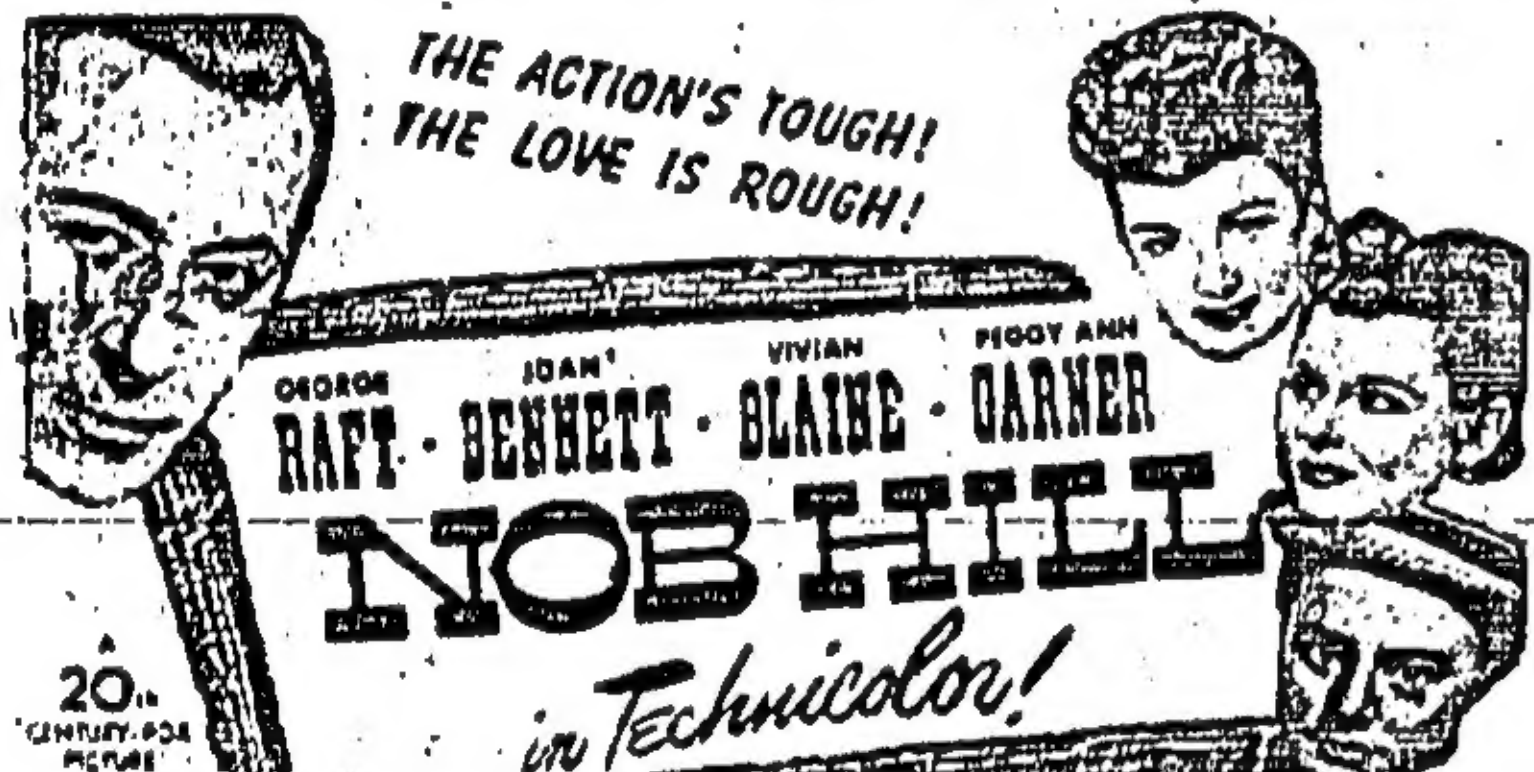
SUPREX ARC LAMPS

**"WESTREX"**

"IMPROVED" SOUND SCREEN

COMPLETELY NEW!

WATCH THEM! LISTEN TO THEM!

 SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30—5.20—7.20—9.20 P.M.  
 IT'S DYNAMITE SET TO MUSIC!... Frisco!... rolloverous with the razzle-dazzle of its wildest and most colorful era!

 SPECIAL MORNING SHOW TO-MORROW AT 12.30  
**"LEAVE HER TO HEAVEN"** in TECHNICOLOR!

**CENTRAL**  
 THEATRE

 -SHOWING TO-DAY-  
 AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.

**"THE JUNGLE QUEEN"**

WITH

 EDWARD NORRIS • EDDIE QUILLAN  
 DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE • LOIS COLLIER

 EXTRA MORNING PERFORMANCE  
 DAILY AT 12.30 P.M.

 4 SHOWS DAILY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.  
 IT'S HOLLYWOOD'S MOST EXCITING SURPRISE IN YEARS. THE TERRIFIC LIFE STORY OF TEXAS GUINANI RIDING! SINGING, DANCING FROM WILD WEST TO BROADWAY. ALL IN GORGEOUS, GLAMOROUS TECHNICOLOR. DON'T MISS IT!

 Betty HUTTON • Arturo De CORDOVA in  
**"INCENDIARY BLONDE"**

with Charles RUGGLES — A Paramount Picture

 TO-MORROW AT 12.30 P.M. ONLY  
 Ingrid BERGMAN  
 Humphrey BOGART in **"CASABLANCA"**
**Entertainment**

# 'Sunshine Susie,' Nazis' idol, had a Jewish boy friend

By Ernest Betts

DOES anyone remember Renate Muller, blonde German dumpling who starred in "Sunshine Susie"? Do you remember that mad lyric she sang with Jack Hulbert, "Today I Feel So Happy"? It was in 1931.

That song and that girl were headlines 10 years ago, and now they jump to the top of the column again. For Fraulein Muller wasn't only a film star. She became the friend of Goering and Hitler, she slept for the Nazis on a diet of love and wherever hands were kissed and hearts were clicked, there was Renate, reigning among the thugs.

Fate was to smile her hard. For Renate, into whose deep Saxon eyes the Fuehrer stared when he was a bit bored with life, went off with a Jewish boy's friend. Soon Hermann and the Gestapo men were after her. And Renate, whom all the world adored, sang no more songs of happiness. Some say she died of ill-health. Others that she committed suicide. Or was she murdered? That was in 1937. She was 31.

But there is one man now who thinks he knows what happened to her—Herbert Wilcox. He and Anna Neagle are jointly to produce a film of Susie—to be called—simply—"Renate."

Rita—Executive

WHAT Rita Hayworth didn't tell me: She is signing a new contract with Columbia at \$500 a week for 52 weeks in the year. She has the right to choose the story, director and co-star, and become an executive of the company.

New Rank H.Q.

DEVONSHIRE HOUSE, Piccadilly, has been bought by Mr. J. Arthur Rank. He has been trying to buy it for years. It will become the world headquarters of his film organisation, scattered at present all over the West End.

Moira Signod

I HEAR that Moira Lister, aged 23, who puts up such a sleek performance in "Present Laughter" at the Haymarket Theatre, has been signed for a big part in the Ann Todd-Ray Milland picture Paramount are making in England. Hal Wallis, who practically has Cabinet rank among US producers, offered her a seven-year contract. "No thanks," said Moira "but I'd like to be in your film." It has the shocking title: "So Evil My Love." They've been shooting it in Chelsea and Regent's Park.

Madeleine Riddle

WHY was Madeleine Carroll's picture, "White Cradle Inn"—first production of a new company, Peak Productions—not given a West End premiere? They've sneaked it into the suburbs.

Building Up Glamour

SCREEN writers, notoriously without glamour, are determined to get some. They are paying \$20,000 for a Mayfair mansion as their headquarters in London. It's next door to the Dorchester. They take possession with gold pens and a long bar to lean on, this month.

Money for the mansion has been put up by producers, directors and gold-spinning script men. It will be London headquarters of the

Screenwriters' Association, without which there would be no script men and no films.

Are Actors Overpaid?

"RENTS of theatres are certainly too high but so are the salaries of our leading actors,"—Mr. Brownson Albery, London theatre chief.

Top Secret

BRITISH film production has a top secret. Its object is to cut down film costs by at least a third, but details won't be released for some months. When they are you will hear something sensational. Backroom boys of the Rank Organisation have been working on this scheme for at least two years in a West End building of their own. They go around London with sealed lips and dark looks, saying nothing. General impression is that you can forget the atom bomb now, something bigger has happened.

Reason they won't talk is because an experimental British film is in production to tell the world that by this new process the costs of film-making can be cut by a third. What it means in cash is that a film costing, say, £200,000 can be produced for £60,000-£70,000, with many technical advantages.

Robert Sherwood

PLAYWRIGHT Robert Sherwood is in London from America with his wife. He is to write a life of Harry Hopkins, President Roosevelt's No. 1 economic adviser. He also talks with gusto of British stars.



said to me: "That man Laurence Olivier is a genius."

Just In Time

IN the ship with Sherwood came the girl who plays Nell Gwynne in "Forever Amber." Her name: Annie Howard, aged 21, dark, small and full of beans. She tells me she was given the trip as a 21st birthday present from her uncle, an antique dealer, and instead of going to a West End hotel she is living at Kingston.

Ann is British but has spent all her life in Hollywood. She is to be tested at Hammermill studios for the lead in "The Orchids for Miss Blundish." So uncle is just in time.

General Release

EIGHTEEN-YEAR-OLD Jean Simmons, who is kept on a tight leash by her studio bosses, was generally released at Albert Hall for Gerald's "Dancing Through" fests.

Her normal hobbies are the Cricklewood dance hall and the local movies. Favourite song: "People Will Say We're in Love."

Why Have Them?

THE more speeches I hear after first nights the less I like them. But Ivor Novello's after "We Proudly Present," was at least short. Just a thank-you for the "immeasurable kindness" of the audience. Longest speeches are usually made by Firth Shephard, funniest by Leslie Henson, most finished by Noel Coward. Opinion in the West End is that the author's agent should make the speech. He generally gets the play produced.

## Why can't we be cheerful?

by STEPHEN WATTS

MILLIONS of people go to the cinema every week, and not one in ten thousand goes for anything other than pleasure. Are they getting it?

There are some good films about, but there is an awful lot of gloom and misery.

Life is earnest and grim these days, and a degree of escape through entertainment is not a cowardly refuge; it is almost a tonic necessity.

But the great entertainment of the people, the cinema, is becoming the last place to look for pleasurable relaxation and refreshment of the spirit. Now, nobody wants the screen to be all sweetness and light. But the high incidence of sourness and shadow is beginning to worry sensible people.

SOME of them bring their grumbles to me, and I sympathise. These people do not want to be

pandered to with tinsel tosh and saccharine silliness. They just want the stimulus of some fun and cheerfulness.

It is a cumulative complaint. It is fine to see an "Odd Man Out," grim at it is, but when on top of it you see a succession of sombre films, without the inspiration to justify them, the sky begins to seem even grayer than it is.

Surely it is time the film-makers, both in Britain and in Hollywood, turned their faces away from gloom and let their films reflect some of the happier aspects of life.

They used to be able to do it. Where are the gay, cheerful, energising films of yesteryear? We never needed them more.

## COSTUME ROLES MADE A STAR

Costume roles have proven the key to the success of at least one Hollywood feminine star.

When blonde Barbara Britton was seen by studio scouts in "The Old Maid," a nineteenth century period play at the Long Beach, California, City College, she was immediately handed a film contract and thereupon assigned the lead in another costume piece, "Secret of the Wastelands," her first film.

Her first really important role was in the DeMille spectacle, "Reap the Wild Wind." Again it was the story of another generation. She was next cast in "Captain Kidd," "The Great John L." and in "The Virginian," none of them modern dress motion pictures.

And now she is receiving her biggest break to date, a starring role with Louis Hayward in Columbia's "The Return of Monte Cristo," once again a swashbuckling costume drama, which is currently playing at the King's Theatre.

## Betty Hutton Gets Her Wish

Betty Hutton, who usually portrays hectic, scatterbrained girls on the screen, has wanted a truly dramatic part for a long time. Paramount Studios finally agreed, and in the film "Dream Girl," Betty finds herself with 12 such roles.

She portrays a frustrated girl who escapes from reality in day dreams. In each of these dream sequences she has an entirely different personality. She plays, among other characters, a grand lady of the theatre, a bride, the mother of twins, a murderess, an opera star, and a powerful newspaper publisher.

Betty will wear almost no cosmetics for any of these parts. Her dramatic talent, on which she will have to rely wholly, will get 12 severe tests. Associated Press.

SHOWING  
TO-DAY**THEATRE**

At 2.30, 5.10, 7.15 &amp; 9.15 p.m.

• AIR-CONDITIONED •

 Reckless Lover!  
 Bold Adventurer!


ADDED: LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWSREEL

TO-MORROW MORNING AT 11.30 A.M. ONLY

MARIA MONTEZ in

**"SOUTH OF TAHITI"**  
 with BRIAN DONLEVY • BROD CRAWFORD  
 A UNIVERSAL PICTURE — AT REDUCED PRICES

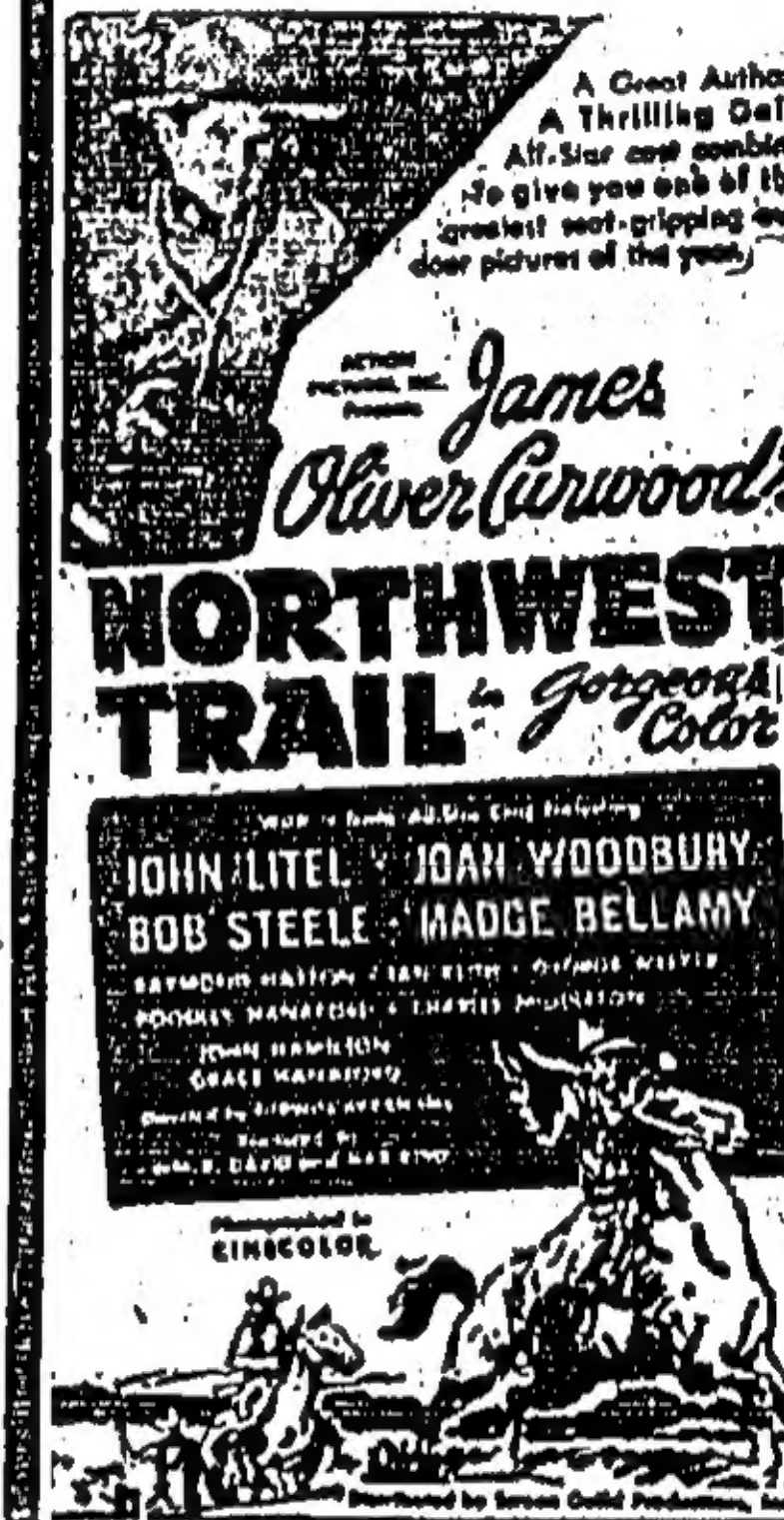
**ALHAMBRA**  
 NATHAN ROAD KOWLOON

 SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.  
**GRAND DOUBLE ATTRACTION**

 FOR THE FIRST  
 TIME IN HONG  
 KONG!

**"ORDERS FROM TOKYO"**

IN TECHNICOLOR

 The behind-the-scenes  
 story of the appalling destruction of the city of  
 MANILA


NEXT CHANGE

SIMULTANEOUSLY

**QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA**

HONGKONG

**WAR MEMORIAL FUND**

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Hon. Treasurers, Mercantile Bank Building

 Cheques should be payable to  
 "The Hong Kong War Memorial Fund" and should be crossed.

For the purpose of acknowledgment, all subscribers who have Chinese names are requested to give these names in Chinese characters as well as in English.

**PLEASE GIVE GENEROUSLY.**

## EXCHANGE OF CONFIDENCES



JENNIFER JONES, Academy Award-winning star of "The Song of Bernadette," in a scene with Gladys Cooper in the picture, "Love Letters," coming to the Queen's and Alhambra. It is the story of a girl who loses her memory and is afraid of penetrating the blank wall of her mind. Joseph Cotton is Jennifer's leading man in the film.



# YOUR RADIO LISTENING FOR NEXT WEEK IN DETAIL

## RADIO THRILLER FOR THE CHILDREN STARTS TUESDAY

A six-episode radio thriller for children comes on the air from ZBW next Tuesday evening, providing yet another attraction for the station's juvenile listeners. "The Black Abbot," title of this serial, was first put over the BBC Children's Hour and was so successful that it has been transcribed. It is produced by Derek McCulloch, known for years to thousands of children all over Britain as "Uncle Mac," who says that the heroes of "The Black Abbot" are two boys who come up against a gang of smugglers with headquarters in a ruined abbey in the lonely Norfolk countryside.

Another feature next Tuesday from ZBW is a studio presentation of a broadcasting play by Eunice Buckley "Twilight." This is a Hong-kong Stage Club production. By popular request another sweet and swing musical programme, "More for the Glenn Miller Fans," will be broadcast on Monday evening at 9.30. Presentation is by George Lobb and Bernie Knott, the highlight of the programme being the AAF Band's swing version of "Hollywood for Strings."

Detailed programmes for the week follow.

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### Next week's BBC overseas shortwave programmes will be found on Page 4

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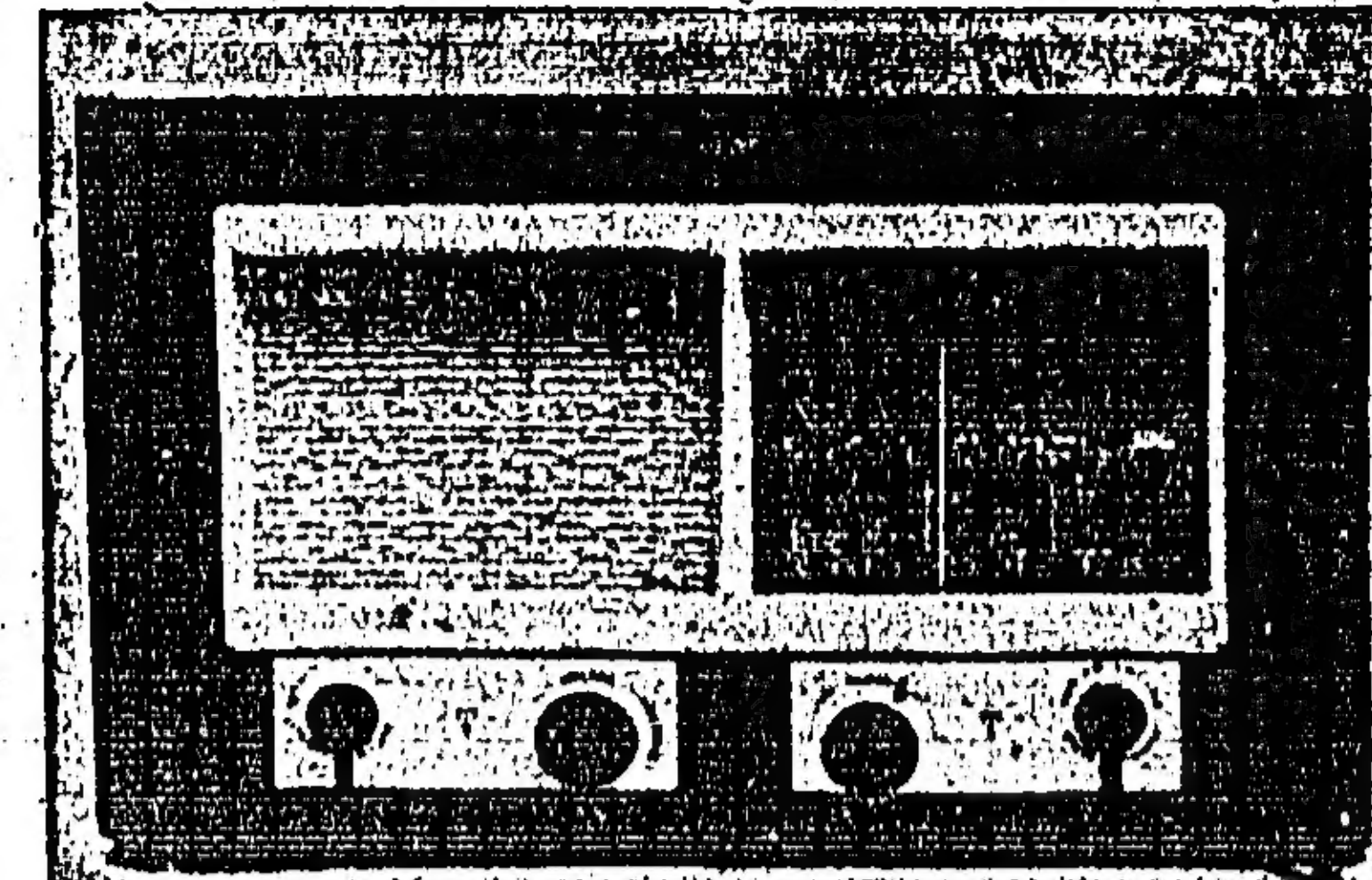
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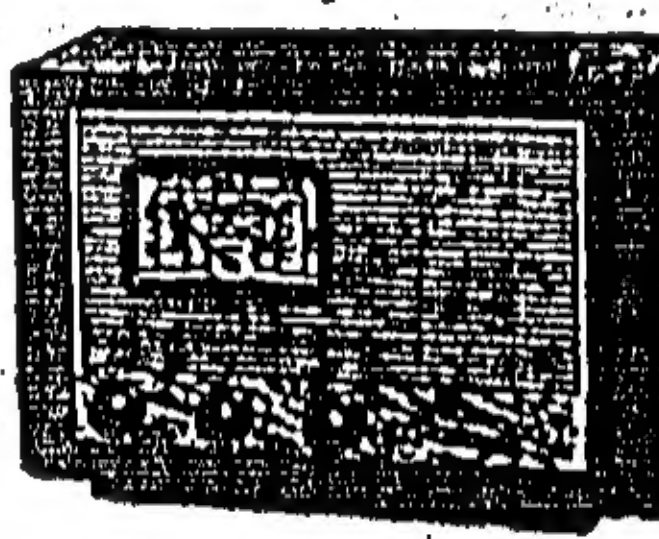
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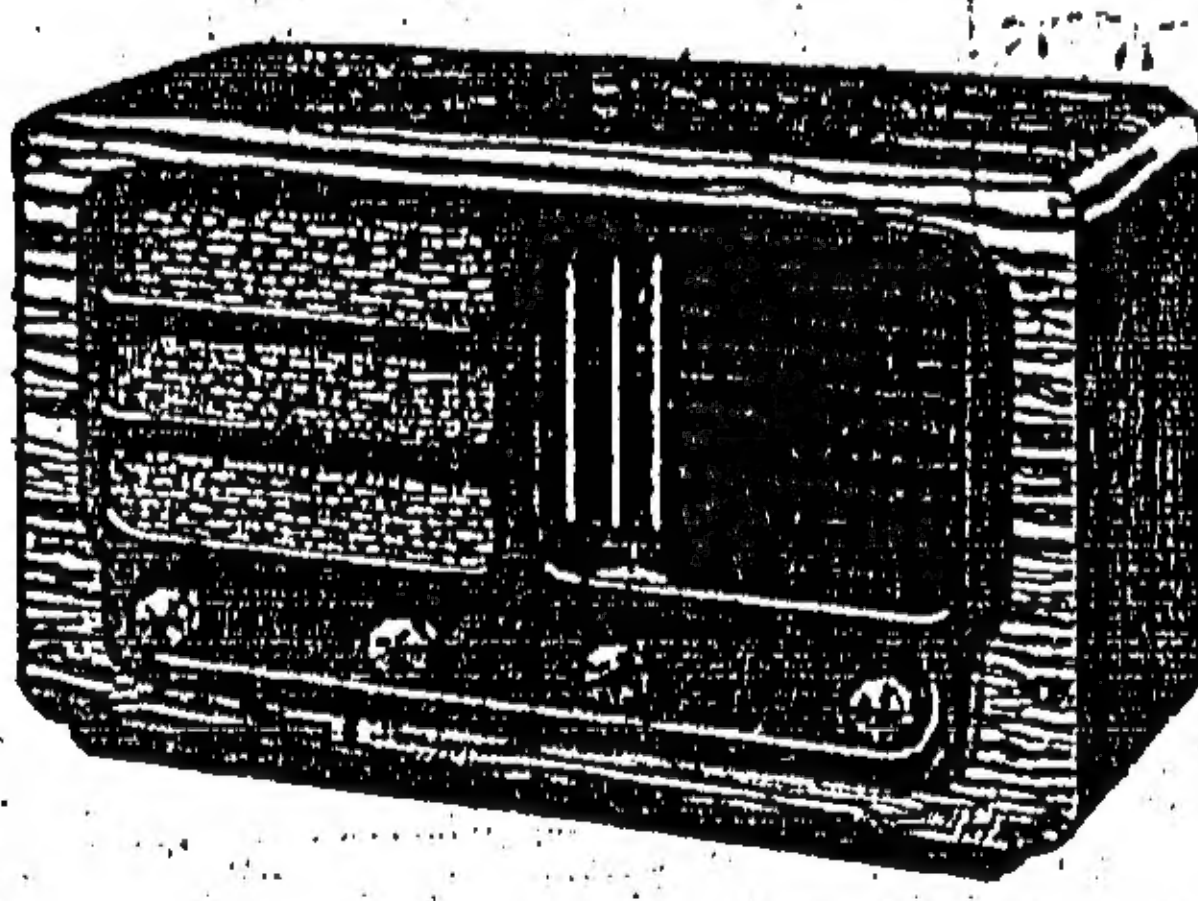
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## WOMANSENSE

FULL-PAGE FEATURE

## Robb reporting on summer frocks



## BUFFET PARTY

BY GEORGIE RODGERS  
(Principal of the Good Housekeeping School of Cookery)

HERE are some suggestions for a buffet: Anchovy twists; cheese straws; Neapolitan sandwich; piquante rolls; sausage rolls; savoury toasts; savoury wafers; stuffed prunes; fruit creams; fruit salad; fudge fingers; ice-cream (bought in a block if you have no refrigerator); jellies; trifles; trifles; mince pies.

The following savoury fillings can be used for spreading on toast, biscuits or for stuffing prunes: Chutney; kippers or haddock, pounded and mixed with a little good sauce; grated cheese moistened with a little tomato sauce; Danish blue cheese mixed with chopped walnuts; mushrooms finely chopped and fried; pickled walnuts chopped and mixed with a little mayonnaise; prawns or shrimps pounded and mixed with a little white sauce.

## Piquante Rolls

12 bridge rolls, 4oz. cooked chicken, turkey or rabbit, 1oz. cooked ham or bacon, 4 gherkins, mayonnaise, salt and cayenne pepper.

SPLIT the rolls and spread with margarine or butter. Chop the gherkins and mix with the minced meat and seasonings. Add sufficient mayonnaise to bind the ingredients together, then spread the mixture between the rolls.

Replace the tops on the rolls and serve garnished with fresh parsley or mustard and cress. If the bridge rolls are large they can be cut in two slant-wise.

## Neapolitan Sandwich

Thin slices of white and brown bread, a selection of contrasting savoury fillings, egg and cream, cream cheese and celery, sausage and gherkins, tinned salmon.

PREPARE all the fillings and butter the bread. Spread one mixture on a white slice and cover with brown, then spread with another filling and cover with white bread; continue until all the fillings have been used, alternating the colours as much as possible. Turn off the crusts thinly and cut the sandwiches into fingers 1/4 in. thick.

## Truffles

1/2 lb. cake crumbs, 1 table-spoonful apricot jam, 4oz. chocolate, chocolate vermicelli or cocoa.

MIX together the cake crumbs and the apricot jam, with a little sherry if liked to flavour. Shape the mixture into balls the size of a marble. Dissolve the chocolate in a basin standing inside a pan of hot water, but do not overheat, or it will lose its gloss.

Place each marble on the end of a skewer and coat with chocolate. Roll in chocolate vermicelli or cocoa, then stand in paper sweet cases. Keep in a cool place until required.

## Cheese Straws

1oz. flour, 3oz. grated cheese, seasoning, 1/2oz. margarine or pea-nut butter, reconstituted egg.

SIEVE the flour and seasoning into a basin, then rub in the fat until as fine as breadcrumbs. Add the finely grated cheese and mix with the egg to a stiff paste. Turn on to a lightly floured board and roll out 1/4 in. thick. Mark off into strips 3/4 in. wide and cut evenly into straws. Knead the trimmings of the pastry together and cut into rounds 1/4 in. across. With a smaller cutter take the centre out, leaving a thin ring and a small round. Put the straws, etc., on to a baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven 375 F. until the straws are golden brown in colour. Leave on the sheet until cool, then arrange bundles of straws inside the rings to resemble a straw hat. The small rounds can be served separately as cheese biscuits, or spread with savoury filling.

**CUBICLE A:** What a pity she has chosen that long, straight dress, when she's long enough and straight enough already. If she had bought the one being tried on next door she would have succeeded in looking shorter and curvier.

**CUBICLE B:** We thought everyone knew by now that horizontal stripes make you look tubby, and ought to be avoided by short or plump women. It is adding insult to inches when she chooses a style with a high round neck and breast pockets. Much better lines for her would be the downward ones in Cubicle A.

**CUBICLE C:** She was tall and dignified and trying hard to disguise it. Instead of the simple, long-sleeved frock in Cubicle D, she is buying a junior miss affair with all the debutante attachments of frills, fichu and taw.

**CUBICLE D:** Young pretty, nicely shaped, she could get away with any of the frocks. The one she has chosen is more suitable for her mother, with its slimming, two-way diagonal stripes. Her best buy would have been the frilly affair in Cubicle C. She's the only one who could wear it and look like lamb dressed as lamb.

## FRANCE'S FIRST LADY

By Mario de Segur

HANDSOME, slender, tall and dark Madame Aurioi, wife of the new President of the French Republic, spoke in a special interview about her family, her ideas for getting Frenchwomen more interested in politics—everything but herself.

But behind this vivid, smartly, but simply gowned woman, busy now restoring the President's Palace after its six years' occupation by the Nazis, is the story of hardships and danger shared with her countrymen in the Resistance days of the war.

M. Aurioi escaped to join the Free French Forces in England. Madame remained, joined the Resistance in Lyons, spent long hours decoding messages that came through the Underground.

Before that she had known struggle, sharing the trials of her husband's career as a militant Socialist.

Cold as it was in the great unheated rooms panelled with priceless tapestries, with workmen's hammers sounding everywhere, the atmosphere at the Elysee Palace, "was symbolic of France—recovery after desperate sickness."

"Frenchwomen," said Madame Aurioi, must take a bigger political interest in their country's future. You find many who say they are ready to do anything to help, but they won't mix in politics. They must have training.

"Social welfare is the best means of training them to become politically-minded in the right sense of the word."

## 7-point plan to keep the burglars out

IT is not enough these days to lock your doors when you go out in the evening. But the house-breakers can be fooled.

Just now their job is made far too easy.

All windows should have a safety catch. Screw up casement-windows if possible.

## Leave a light

6—Leave a light—low-powered will do—in your hall when you are out. If that is not possible, leave your radio on.

Thieves usually ring a bell or listen at a letter-box for any movement inside a flat or a house. If they hear the radio they will suspect someone is about.

## Dial police

7—DO NOT HESITATE to dial the police if you see suspicious people around or if you hear anything which arouses your suspicion.

## Reverse the lock

1—SELF-LOCKING locks are as easy to open as a tin of sardines. Try it yourself. Get a piece of mica or celluloid, slip it in just under the lock, and then upwards against the tongue—which can be pressed back with little effort.

How can it be prevented? There are two sound ways. Run a small screw in above and below your lock (and of course opposite the tongue). The head of the screw prevents the mica or celluloid reaching the tongue.

The other method—have your lock reversed (in fact, turned upside down) so that the smooth side of the tongue cannot be reached.

## Fit BOLTS

2—MORTISE LOCKS are a great protection and do not cost much. But even a mortise lock is not certain to stop a burglar.

To make sure your front and back doors are thief-proof—have strong bolts fitted at the top and bottom.

## Hide the Jewels

3—JEWELS worth thousands of pounds are too often left on a dressing table or in a jewel box in the bedroom.

Once he is inside, the thief goes straight to a bedroom, and in a few minutes he is away again with all the jewels.

He should not have this easy target. It is quite a simple matter, and only takes a minute or so to put your jewels or valuables in the oven (for instance) when you go out at night to the pictures, theatre or dinner. Or they can be hidden inside a radio set or the seat of a piano stool. Make the crook search for them.

And lock every interior door. It may not stop the robber, but it will delay him. And delay may save you something.

## Tell tradesmen

4—NEVER leave your windows and doors open, and never, advertise that you have gone away by leaving notes for tradesmen pinned on doors.

Be sure to stop deliveries, and do not forget to tell the police that your home will be empty.

## Check catches

5—LOOK OVER ALL SAFETY CATCHES on your windows.

## New shoes are chic but costly

By SARA YOKLEY

NEW YORK—Millady's shoes, to be sure, closed pumps, pagan sandals with gold chain-gang cuffs about the ankle, or nude sandals with invisible tops, will continue to be expensive.

The National Shoe Manufacturers' Association, whose members, meeting here for a Shoe Fair, turn out 95 percent of the United States shoes, warned that shoe prices would not be slashed. Labour costs and leather prices are higher than ever, they say, and the industry has no control over the cost of its raw materials.

"It will be extremely unfortunate if the few instances of price adjustments by individual manufacturers are misconstrued as portending general price reductions," the Association said.

The only shoe man to announce a considerable—10 to 40 percent—slash in prices was Elliot E. Simpson, who based his cut on a new idea—a modern, minimalist, utilitarian version of the Dutch wooden sabot.

## SIMPSON SANDAL

The Simpson Sandal, which won't appear for several months, has a platform of balsam wood, a soybean sole and a synthetic sponge rubber inner sole.

The wood in a pair of these shoes costs about a dime, the soles and inner cushions about 12 cents. The cost of the shoe, depends on the leather or fabric used for the covering of the exaggerated platform and the strap, which are cemented into slits in the balsam.

Even when the best leather is used, the cost of a pair of these sandals is relatively low because of the small amount of leather used and the few work processes involved.

In leather shoes women will get better workmanship than ever before for the high prices they are paying. Top grade leather, which was allocated to the military during wartime, is now available and the shoe industry now employs some 10 percent more workers to make the same number of shoes.

Though she can't have much say over the price of her footgear, a woman has a tremendous number of styles to choose from for summer and autumn.

## FROM FERRAGAMOS

The most exotic shoes on the market are the delicate handmade creations of Ferragamos, who turns out shoes for Saks of Fifth Avenue in his Florence, Italy, workrooms. For evening wear the Italian designer has created a nude sandal—transparent cowbells of nylon thread wrapped around the ankle and toes, and anchored to an embossed gold kid wedge sole.

Another evening sandal suitable for dressy daytime wear has narrow strips of black suede, shaped like ascending waves, stretching from toe to arch on both sides of the foot. The Bernardo Cuff Sandal revives a style that was fashionable with the girls of Rome some 3,000 years ago. A wide gold leather band buckles around the instep, and a loop, ringing the big toe holds the square angular sole securely to the foot. Around the ankle, purely for decoration and unattached to the sandal, are adjustable gold cuffs, four inches wide.

One Bernardo sports sandal, aptly called "The Fringe," makes the feet look like small Pekinese dogs. Held on by narrow toe and ankle straps, the sandal is covered along the instep with a wide strip of beige leather, fringed deeply on both sides.—United Press.

Helena Rubinstein's

Lullaby creams

Bring you loveliness

while you sleep...

To Helena Rubinstein dry skin is the most serious beauty problem. More than seven out of ten women have it. A dry skin ages quickly, lines easily, looks taut. Even if you are twenty and have only a tendency to dryness you will need a gentle lubricant. You may be fifty or sixty and want a cream that is rich. Helena Rubinstein urges you to use these special lubricating creams at night. Smooth them in, in rhythmic, upward strokes. Lullaby for a sleeping beauty!

Helena Rubinstein

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Rose's square diamond ring...

She's Engaged!

Rose says, "I just love Pond's Cold Cream"



Dreamy eyes, smooth complexion, Here is how Pond's beauty care:

She smooths Pond's over face, throat. Pats to soften and release dirt, make-up. Wipes off clean.

She rinses with more Pond's Cold Cream, whisking her fingers in little circles, "to get my face extra clean

and soft," she says. Wipes off clean.

Every morning and every night give your face this Pond's beauty care. You'll see why engaged girls like Rose and society beauties like Mrs. Alister McCormick choose Pond's Cold Cream.

She rinses with more Pond's Cold Cream, whisking her fingers in little circles, "to get my face extra clean

and soft," she says. Wipes off clean.

She's Lovely! She uses Pond's!



## ANN MILLER

whirlwind tap-dancing star of the film musicals, has a fairly stiff exercise routine—her contract depends on her keeping fit. All of us now depend on this to ward off the ill-effects of weather and worry. These four exercises, picked from Ann's daily routine, will help to keep you toned up.

ARE YOU FIT?

ABOVE: Stand erect, arms straight in front. Slowly sit down on heels. Bounce up and down 20 times.

RIGHT: From this position lift hips, legs and body as high as you can. Swing round to face downwards, so that your other hand meets floor. Repeat 5 times each side.

LEFT: Slowly lift right leg till toe points to ceiling. Keep your back flat. Twist on to left side and swing right leg over the floor as right angle to the other leg. Repeat, with alternate legs, ten times each.

ABOVE: Stand on tiptoe, arms out at side. Pivot on toes so that legs and hips only are turned sideways. Now, first knee sinking near to floor. Repeat 5 times.

## SINGAPORE CLAIMS FROM JAPS

The Singapore Chinese Massacre Appeal Committee is preparing a pan-Malayan claim against Japan for the refund of large sums contributed by the Chinese community under duress during the Japanese occupation.

Mr. Tan Kah Kee, Chairman of the Committee, said the committee was determined to see that the claim was taken up by the proper authorities and directly decided by the reparations committee in Japan.

Malaya is also seeking dockyard machinery, power and machine tools from Japan, form the plant which General MacArthur has declared available for reparations.

The equipment is required for urgently needed reconstruction in Singapore harbour.

Mr. J. N. McCulloch, of the Singapore Harbour Board, is in Tokyo as a member of the United Kingdom Reparations Team.—Reuter.



ALL BEAUTY SERVICE

SPECIAL

"SUMMER CUT" PERMANENT WAVE

by

ROSE MARIE SALON DE BEAUTE

43 Harkow Road, Kowloon (Near The Star Theatre).



**STANLEY MATTHEWS, wizard of dribble, continues**  
the story of his football life

# When I asked Stoke City for a transfer

WITH Stoke City I have enjoyed some of the happiest hours any man could wish for, and considering I have been with only one club since I was 15 I have had very few ups and downs.

But there were two occasions when Stoke City and myself had misunderstandings which became sensational news.

The first uproar was early in 1938 when I asked Stoke City to place my name on the transfer list. The second was more recently when I refused to play in the reserve side in October, after reporting fit following a leg injury that not only kept me out of the Stoke eleven for several weeks, but also lost me two "caps" against Ireland and Elre.

When I refused to play with the "Stiffs"—as football supporters speak of reserve sides—I was more in the news than Goering, who the same week had cheated the hangman.

My telephone was going night and day, and eventually I was forced to stay away from the hotel I run at Blackpool, eating meals out to avoid calls and photographers.

There have been many rumours and accusations about this unpleasant incident, so I would like to clear up any misunderstandings.

First let me say there was never any truth in the rumours I wanted to get away from Stoke, and was forcing a crisis.

Neither was it true the Stoke City directors deliberately chose me in the reserves hoping I would protest and ask to be placed on the transfer list.

I think it was a series of misunderstandings that made a mountain of trouble out of what really was a mole-hill.

Perhaps both sides mis-handled the affair a little, and overnight it grew into a crisis. Let me give both sides.

Early in September, when Stoke City were playing Manchester United, I ran for the ball, and pulled a thigh muscle.

Obviously, I was out of the Stoke team for some weeks, but I was anxious to get fit for the internationals at the end of the month.

## Chosen for England

I WAS chosen by the England selectors, but to my great disappointment, had to cry off. The leg was not quick to mend, and I did not want to take any chances.

In the meantime, Stoke were doing extremely well, and had gone six weeks without losing.

On October 12, Stoke went to Chelsea, and trounced the London club 5-2. The Press were full of praise for Stoke, and for George Mountford, who was deputising for me.

Stoke's match on the following Saturday was against Arsenal at Highbury, and, now quite fit, I was particularly anxious to make my come-back in London, and against Arsenal of all clubs.

Bob McGrory, the Stoke manager, was not so anxious. He suggested it might be as well for me to have a run with the reserves.

I emphasise here that the Stoke manager did not order me to play in the second team, but only suggested it.

I was in a perilous position.

Football is my livelihood, and once I begin slipping I intend getting out of the game, but I had no reason to believe that I had started to slip. If I agreed to play with the reserves, and Stoke's first team continued their successful run, I might have remained in the reserves all the season.

I hope I shall not be accused of being swollen-headed, but I do consider myself worthy of a place in League football.

Every paper carried a front page story next day, and what hurt me most of all was a report that the Stoke players had sent a deputation to the management requesting I should not return in place of George Mountford.

This hurt me. I like all the boys at Stoke, and believe they like me.

From this moment onwards I was given little peace. The newshounds were chasing me for statements, and the postman began delivering poison-pen letters, some of which accused me of poor sportsmanship.

However, the post brought one letter that made up for all the cheap stuff from anonymous writers.

It was from Neil-Franklin, the Stoke and England centre-half, denying there was any truth in the reports that the players were against me.

## Team Called Together

NEIL had called together the whole team, asking anybody who had approached the management to own up.

Nobody stepped forward, and Neil asked if he could deny the statement on behalf of the team. They all nodded agreement.

This was reassuring news, because, obviously, if it had been true that the rest of the team did not like me I would have had no alternative than to ask to be placed on the transfer list.

Never at any time during this difference did I make the request to be put on the transfer list, although stories were being circulated that I was going to join Blackpool.

Other stories reported Chelsea, Arsenal, Newcastle and Aston Villa seeking my transfer. They were not true.

Headlines stated if I should be transferred £20,000 would go into the till at Stoke, but I have never considered myself to be a £20,000 footballer.

While the rumours grew, and the phone-bell rang incessantly, I continued to go about my normal business.

I trained on the Blackpool ground each morning.

I never spared myself.

Stoke went to Arsenal, and I stayed in Blackpool.

Stoke were strong favourites to beat Arsenal, who so far that season had not won a match at Highbury, but the London team claimed their first home win with a 1-0 victory.

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RECORD-BREAKING DAYS

Stanley Matthews, record-breaking on his 44th international appearance, congratulated by Mr. Attlee at the England v. Belgium match a year ago.

after the hotel if I spent most of my time in Stoke.

There was never any ultimatum from either side.

And so the whole unfortunate incident that had lasted a week ended, and was I glad?

The other difference with the club in 1938 seems a long, long time ago, but it caused chaos in Stoke.

Perhaps it was because I was eight years younger, but whatever it was I know I was staggered by the limelight afforded to the one and only occasion I requested to be placed on the transfer list.

It happened that I was browbeaten, and wanted a change of club and atmosphere, so I approached the directors, believing my request would be accepted without much ado, but this was not so.

Mr Booth and his board invited me to meet them to discuss the reasons for my request.

## Seven Hectic Days

I explained I was not happy at Stoke, but hastened to assure the board that the reason for my intended departure was not due to any of my colleagues in the Stoke team, in spite of the rumour in the city that bad-feeling had developed between myself and one or two of the players.

This was untrue.

After an hour's discussion the board declined to accept my request until I had thought the matter over again. I was asked to reconsider my decision.

Next day, I decided to get away from Stoke because I could not make a move in the street without being stopped, and dragged into arguments.

I chose to visit Blackpool, for the first time in my life—not realising I would be stationed there during the war, and that it was to become my permanent home.

The seven days following were hectic.

Football reporters phoned day and night. Some of them made journeys from London to interview me, and although some of my best friends are journalists I was so sick of the whole business that often I had to give them the slip to get a little peace.

It was rumoured that Everton, Bolton Wanderers, Derby County, Leicester City and Manchester City were interested in obtaining my signature.

Everton, Leicester and Aston Villa had already approached Stoke for my signature, before I had made my request to leave the club.

Newcastle United, who had offered £10,000 for me in 1933, were soon on the trail, and my old friend Tom Mather, at this time managing Newcastle, travelled overnight with a blank cheque in his pocket.

He was accompanied by Mr. A. G. Stableforth, a director, who was prepared to pay whatever price Stoke might place on my head.

Amid all this commotion, I had one great consolation, and that was the widespread support given me by the people of Stoke and Hanley.

## My decision is unchanged

IN the meantime I had again met Mr Booth, Stoke City chairman, at his own request, but had refused to change my decision.

On February 15, 1938—a week after my request—the directors announced they had declined to accept my request, which meant I would have to remain with the club until the first week in May, when the 1938-39 season ended.

Fortunately for me, the voice of the supporters had not been raised in vain, and after the deputation from the protest meeting had visited the directors and myself, difficulties began to be smoothed out. I was given an assurance that efforts would be made to make me more comfortable in the future.

As in the more recent trouble, I was glad this meeting had ended on a friendly note.

For my part I assured my loyal Stoke supporters that at all times I would serve Stoke City to the best of my ability.

Stoke has been kind to me. Never before has any player had such backing.

Without the encouragement of the Stoke supporters I should never have survived.

Like every footballer I have my off days, but I have received more cheers than kicks from the fans of Stoke. Warm hearts certainly beat in the Poteries.

I have played football in many parts of the world. More than once I have been surprised to hear the North Staffs dialect floating from the terraces packed with German, Italian or Portuguese crowds and declaring "Play up Stoke City."

Stoke fans have stuck by me in foul weather as well as when the sun has shone, and it was more than I deserved when the football supporters of the city started a public testimonial for me after I had broken Eddie Haggood's record of appearances for England.

## Next Week A great footballer loses his form—and is cured by a psychiatrist.

# What will happen to our sailors?

by W. A. CRUMLEY

"THIS is what the B.B.C. calls a gale," laughs the master of Empire Halberd as his ship runs home to Hull, without a roll.

He glances shrewdly at the sea to make sure that the wind is not whipping the tops from the steepening white horses, fore and aft along his trim ship to her Red Ensign, standing out stiff and straight in the fresh breeze.

The Empire Halberd will not wear that Red Ensign much longer.

There are storm signals over the Empire Halberd, over all the vessels of our Merchant Navy. In the next few months Britain will be returning chartered ships to the United States faster than our slowing shipyards will turn out new vessels.

Britain is compelled to send back to American harbours—to join the "Mothball Fleet"—of surplus ships laid up there—some 140 merchant vessels built under Lease-Lend during the war and sailed by British crews.

While we are giving up nearly a million tons of these ships that we cannot spare dollars to buy, British shipyards will turn out less than 600,000 tons of new British ships.

Our merchant marine, despite persistent American exaggeration of its strength, is still 8,500,000 tons smaller than before the war. American fears of unfair competition by us at sea are a myth. Our seamen's fears of under-employment—that is the new name for it—are real.

Most of the men soon to be dismissed from these Liberty and Victory ships are survivors of British vessels lost in the war.

## Lost rank

First officers of armed merchant cruisers and crack ships of the fast Atlantic convoys, hoping for a command not so long ago, now sail us seconds, and seconds as fourths.

What will become of them when they are put on the beach and the ship's crew market is glutted? Officers can sign up with a shipping company. That suits the senior officer well enough where long and faithful service still counts, though there are already more masters than ships.

Or they can join the Pool, where they will be paid when on shore but, after each voyage and spell of waiting, must take the first job that comes along, whatever the rank or kind of vessel.

## What now?

For the man, the Pool will keep a roof over their heads and their families, but they may not have a ship to feel under their feet.

Is nothing being done? Private British owners have offered to buy 40 Victory ships, never and faster than the Liberty class, but of the type that American vested interests do not want Britain to have—even for 40,000,000 dollars.

Can't the shipyards help? Haven't they got world record orders, enough for three years? The shipyards are keeping up full employment by using steel accumulated in the worst of the winter, when there was no building. For every 10,000 tons they used at wartime peak pressure, they now get 7,000.

Allocations will be cut again soon, when they will average four tons for every ten they used to get. But if the Government planners and controllers of raw materials think again: if they take their hands off the brakes, the Merchant Navy (and our dollars) can be saved by the exertions and work of our own people.

## BY THE WAY by Beachcomber

CUCK-OO! 'Tis spring. Here is word of that octopus they are educating in the aquarium at Milan. For twelve consecutive days, at 11.30 a.m., a mass of spinach was put into the tank, and a bell was rung to draw the creature's attention.

The theory was that the beast would hear the bell and would grow to associate the sound with spinach—the Laundrimann theory. But on the twelfth day the octopus was as indifferent to the spinach and the bell as on the first day. Thinking this might be a natural aversion to spinach the experts substituted morsels of cheese, in little waterproof tins, and instead of ringing the bell, they flashed a yellow light. The octopus took no notice, and its education hung fire.

## Further experiments

MEANWHILE Professor Crank-stand, who grew eyebrows on a plume, and taught a crocodile to balance a bottle on its tail, has made an experiment with the octopus. For nine hours, at ten minute intervals, he pronounced clearly and slowly the word "cramp-iron." There was no response from the octopus, which had fallen into an uneasy doze. An attempt to get

## Brief and beautiful

A SCIENTIST has discovered yet another thing that nobody has ever seen: a micro particle, which lives in an atomic nucleus. But it is doomed to die young, for it lives only one hundredth of a second. In fact its life is lived faster than sound, and watching for it requires a special technique. And what will happen if someone sees it? Oh, sir, can't you understand that it will bring Utopia to everybody's doorstep? Holiday camps on the moon, perpetual television, prefabricated food, telephones inside the hat, nationalisation of bread, divorce before marriage, compulsory greyhound racing, electric sculpture and peepages for all professional politicians.

## Custardy of the child

The little boy, she said, had fallen into a custard she was making, which annoyed his father. (News Item.)

# 6,000 see what's there behind the Palace front

By JAMES CAMERON

IT might be called From Covent Garden to Buckingham Palace—the story of a hat. It would salute that great bobbing legion of well-preserved toppers which had their one day of glory in that elegant park behind Buckingham Palace which not one Londoner in a thousand ever sees—which our disgraceful grandfathers called Farmer George's Forty-Acre—the King's back garden.

It was the first Royal Garden Party for eight years. Of London's Upper Ten some 6,000 were there, which meant a great deal of high-class queuing.

Once in, there was room to spread, since, as only a few well-connected people could find out, the Palace grounds are about as big as St. James's Park.

The trouble with Buckingham Palace—or as some sensitive architects will tell you, the great advantage—is that it has only one face. All one ever sees is that broad, flat Palladian facade looking down the Mall.

But backstage, now; that is different. There may be smoother borders or turf in better trim, but you rarely see it nowadays. They sweep down from the terrace doors, and lost among the trees, lap down to a lake; London seems a long way off.

## Dapper Tide

FOR the Party, however, London seemed to have made some fireworks. The dapper tide swarmed in from three sides, suffering some discreet shoving around from the police at the gates who, on occasions like this, let the quality through in manageable little groups.

The young ladies, who are the standardised nucleus of the groups, great each other with delighted cries and critical eyes.

So the afternoon moves warmly on. The groups, in some chemical process of fusion, have swelled. Acquaintances meet and more superficial. At the brink of the lake two tall and angular cranes, bow and stork, stand in attitudes of almost cruel mimicry. The shadows of the lovely tall trees grow just a little longer.

So you left your Card, you got your tea, you wore your dress, you saw the Queen, you are Presented. Oh, what a beautiful afternoon!

## DAVID LANGDON CARTOON



Each time I ask him the price he goes off into hysterics.











## Are You Sure?

(Answers on Page 10)

1. London Rocket is—  
Newspaper, reprint from War Office, yellow flowering weed, locomotive?
2. The first Viceroy of India was—  
Warren Hastings, Clive, Canning, Napier, Mayo?
3. Can you name a winter sport in which the following terms are used—  
House, ice-ringer, stone, hog score?



4. Onion with roots? 8 something that swims in the sea? Atom bomb explosion?

5. You would expect to find a choll—  
In radio set, reptile house, aboard ship, on a knife?
6. The most northerly part of Ireland is in—  
Eire, Northern Ireland?
7. How old is the "new castle" from which Newcastle-on-Tyne takes its name?
8. What do these initials stand for—  
R.K.O., C.B.I., M.G.M., M.B.E.?
9. What spice grows between the kernels of the nutmeg?
10. What is a coddled egg?

## CANTON MAY DANCE

The resolution to ban dancing met with heated arguments among members of the Canton City People's Assembly, reports the Canton Daily Sun.

The city's solons, continued the paper, showed more interest in the question than problems concerning food and peace preservation.

Those who formerly supported the resolution appeared to have weakened, and it is believed that the ban is not likely to be imposed.

At the same time, a ballroom on the Bund advertised the first appearance in Canton of the well-known Hongkong band under Tayong Abelardo.

## TROPICAL PARADISE OFF ENGLISH COAST

On cold winter evenings around firesides, Britons dreaming of escape to South Sea islands often kick around a legend that a tropical paradise exists somewhere off the English coast.

Some think of it as a mirage, while others claim there are eyewitness accounts of these miraculous islands. That is the mystery of the Isles of Scilly. They are not a fanciful dream but solid fact. Few people seem to know about them, and many believe the islands are a closely guarded secret of the Royal household which owns them.

Is there a conspiracy of silence about these 120 tiny isles, 25 miles off England's southwest coast?

They have palm trees, sandy white beaches, and a mild winter climate turning blaring hot in summer. Slightly over 1,400 people live on five of the isles, while the others are uninhabited except for thousands of seabirds and dozens of sun-basking seals.

### COVERED WITH SUNSHINE

From December to April, while the mainland endures its worst storms, the Scillies, which rarely experience frost, are lavishly covered with sunshine, yellow daffodils and creamy white narcissi.

But—the weather is far from tropical. The palm trees are sickly stunted things, and no aranged Lamour dance on Scilly beaches or peck from behind thousands of huge boulders on the islands.

There are no coconuts to bean unsuspecting tourists, and would-be beachcombers would starve to death among the islands' hard-working natives.

These natives are not dark-skinned and unclothed, but are hardly Englishmen in the ordinary sense. Their dialect with the accented letter "R" belongs more to the American Midwest than to carefully tailored BBC English.

### FRIENDLINESS

Their chief difference with mainlanders is their friendly, informal attitude—even to the limited number of tourists visiting the islands. All islanders greet passersby with a few words or a nod. Noted English reserve melts away into an attitude of approaching cracker-box familiarity of American rural districts.

In one of the islands' three hotels, it is a normal sight to see waiters, cooks, and bellhops lined up at the hotel bar along with guests, chatting informally and exchanging drinks.

The islanders gobble up Western novels, and their favourite authors are Mark Twain, Zane Grey and Bret Harte. Their crude humour and predilection for spinning fantastic yarns about the islands' a straight face rival the boldest stories which crossed

## Why the Scilly Islands are such a mystery to most Britons

By  
**EDWIN ROSENTHAL**  
(United Press Staff Correspondent)

California and Nevada bars in old mining days.

Whatever it is that makes these islands so unique, the amazing fact is that Britain's cold, sun-seeking millions don't know much about them.

Why? Why have tourist agencies, newspapers and magazines observed a mysterious silence about a golden asset? Admittedly, the islands are not a tropical paradise and often experience winds, rain and fog. But their weather is far superior to anything in England and they can be reached in a 20-minute air trip and three-hour surface voyage from the mainland.

Buckingham Palace knows the answer. The Royal Family has owned every inch of the islands since the 13th century. In the past 100 years, land and even whole islands have been leased on long terms to private citizens. But regulations attached to the leases have been strict.

The Duchy of Cornwall which administers the islands, has limited building and exploitation to such an extent that only 1,400 persons have been enabled to settle there, while lack of hotel accommodation has blocked the tourist trade.

### TOURISTS FEW

An estimated maximum of 400 tourists can be accommodated at one time. The four hotels report reservations have been filled for the remainder of 1947 and well into 1948. Thousands of applications are rejected every season.

The restricted tourist trade and the Scillonians' reluctance to travel far from their sun-blessed homes has helped to perpetuate the lack of information on the islands. The average Briton knows only that the Scillies "are where the flowers come from in mid-winter." Incidentally, flower-growing comprises 90 percent of the islands' industry.

No publicity on the islands reaches general circulation. The Duchy and the islanders themselves have a deep scorn for newspapers and offer little assistance to reporters prying into the island's affairs.

One London newspaper recently published a photo of two sunbaked girls cowering on a white Scilly beach with a palm tree in the fore-

ground. The captain said it was not a South Sea island dream but a March scene in a part of England. Scillonians quickly read their hatred for the press. No palm trees grow on Scilly beaches. The photo of the three taken further inland had been superimposed on the beach scene.

All such stunts of course lend themselves splendidly to the conception of the "fabulous South Sea islands."

A London magazine stirred up more island wrath by quoting a Scilly flower grower that his profits for one season had been £1,300. Growers point to their heavy expenses despite the fact a dozen cut flowers sell for up to 15 shillings in midwinter in London. They assert their profits are no more than £400 yearly.

One woman resident who sought her health on the islands after living sumptuously outside London told me seriously: "These Scilly flower growers make up to a £1,000 a week in winter."

The facts on paper profits are also a mystery because Scillonians pay no income tax. The government decided years ago the costs of sending a collector exceeded the collections. There is talk now the tax may be resumed.

### NO COMMERCIALISATION

If so, the Scillonians will scream their heads off. They are forced to pay extra for every item of food and clothing shipped from the islands on the one steamship that, along with planes and telephones, connects them with the outside world.

Tourists lucky enough to gain reservations for the islands rejoice at the lack of commercialisation. Local boatmen enter hotel dining rooms at breakfast time, and for four shillings offer to take visitors on their small launches to any desired island for the day. The hotel packs picnic lunches, and beer is available for a day in complete solitude on an uninhabited island where the sun is warm, sands clean, and bathing suits unnecessary.

An American promoter favoured by the Royal Family and the Scillonians has turned these islands into a series of British Catalinas. Just as the Chicago Cubs train on Catalina, the promoter would establish practice grounds for British athletes, restricted on the mainland because of bad weather.

### THE LORD HELP THEM!

The promoter probably would draw up a blueprint for a Hollywood of the Scillies and convince British producers to take advantage of the Scilly sun for outdoor sets.

Through California and Florida promotion methods, he would soon flood the islands with sun worshipers who, from May to September, could acquire golden tans. In the winter months, the weather is mild enough for golf and tennis on the one course and few courts now existing on St. Mary's, the chief island.

But the Duchy shakes its head. Until there is a change of policy, the islands will remain a mystery for most Britons.

## CHIPPY MAKES A TABLE LAMP

—from cotton reels!



THIS week we raid the needlework basket for our materials. Our wife will be easily able to supply you with the cotton reels used to make this table lamp.

### YOU WILL NEED:—

7 cotton reels, each about 1in. high, for the stem; 1 piece timber 1in. square by 1in. thick for the base; 4 pieces of timber 1in. square by 1in. thick for the feet; 1 piece timber about 1in. square by 1in. thick for the top. The sundries you will need are: Lamp-holder with brass plate and switch attached; wall plug; oil, or kerosene (or more to

suit your requirements); wood-worked glue; coloured enamels. The making is very simple, so let us take it step by step.

- STEP 1: Remove paper labels from cotton reels. You will need to label them at the bottom if they are the type with a small shoulder. Glue the reels together, remembering these points:—
- (a) After putting on the glue, rub the ends of the reels gently together before leaving to dry.
- (b) Keep the centre hole clear of glue; do this with a knitting needle before the glue hardens.
- (c) Put glue on lightly, and clean the edges with a hot wet rag while glue is soft.

### Room for flex

STEP 2: Shape the base as you see in my sketch. Bore a 1in. hole through the centre, and glue on the four feet, one at each corner. The feet provide a clearance for the flex where it passes from the base to the plug in the wall.

STEP 3: Shape the top piece of wood as shown in the sketch, and bore a 1in. hole through the centre. Screw the lampholder to this top.

STEP 4: Thoroughly sand-sections base, stem, top. You need only use glue for this.

STEP 5: Enamel. You can do this all in one colour, or by using a series of bright colours, say red, yellow, blue, in turn on the feet, and choosing the colour you wish to predominate for the base and top.

STEP 6: Wire up the lamp in the usual way.

## U.S. DRYS ON THE MARCH

By WILLIAM HARCASLE

If United States prohibitionists have their way, readers of American magazines will no longer be irritated and taunted by those luscious, highly-coloured advertisements of tall cool mint juleps or "fine old" whiskies and sodas.

The nation's "drys" have got veteran temperance advocates, Senators Arthur Capper, from the "dry" state of Kansas, to sponsor a bill that would ban all newspaper, magazine, radio or billboard advertisement of any kind of spirits, wines and beers.

So far the bill has got no further than the committee stage, but the prohibitionists have already swung into action in a manner reminiscent of the fanatical temperance days after the first world war.

### Chief Target

Their chief target was a series of advertisements appearing recently showing that "men of distinction" drink so and so's whiskey. Under a

coloured photo of a distinguished well-groomed and well-known author, artist, racehorse-owner or film director these advertisements carry the legend "men of distinction drink, etc. ...."

"Salon has once more decked himself in the radiant raiment of angels," said Methodist Bishop Wilbur E. Hammaker, of Denver, in commenting on this series to the Congressional Committee. To this he added the general statement: "The history of the liquor business is sordid, shameful, slimy, and scrofulous rather than glad, noble and fine as the 'ads' try to tell us."

Mrs D. Leigh Colman, head of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, picked on another advertisement which, she said, urged "young married couples to drink beer instead of going on a honeymoon."

"Imagine a groom kissing a bride with beer on her breath," she declared indignantly.

High above her head so that all the committee could see she held a bottle of whiskey which she said was

"designed to fit the hip pockets of minors."

Another series she demonstrated showed a housewife serving beer under the headline "Home life in America."

### "Rapid Downfall"

The younger generation's view on the matter was expressed by 19-year-old Carthy Ryals, who informed the committee: "We are a nation of drunken and immoral fools. Alcohol is bringing about the rapid downfall of our great country."

A point in opposition was made by another temperance advocate, who was against the Bill.

"You might as well pass a Bill to prohibit sweets, cake and ice cream because there are 500,000 diabetics in the country who got that way because they ate too many sweets," she said.

There the prohibitionists left the matter. It's now up to Congress.

## VIGNETTES OF LIFE



## "Relatives"

By KEMP STARRETT





## France's Finest BRANDY MARTELLS

FRESH SHIPMENT RECEIVED

### CANADIAN BEER LAGER FRONTENAC PINTS IN STOCK

Ships' Stores and Export Supplies Available

Solo Agents:

**GANDE, PRICE & CO., LTD.**

St. George's Bldg.,

Tel. 20136.

## Says Man's Evolution Was Divinely Guided

Famed anthropologist Dr. Robert Broom, 80, whose sensational discovery of an ape-man skull filled a vital "missing link" in the story of man's evolution, told the United Press that evolution was guided "by an intelligent cause." The end of the process was man himself, Dr. Broom said.

He thus becomes the first great evolutionist since the theory was first propounded by Charles Darwin last century to attribute divine guidance to the mechanics of the development of life.

### DR HUTCHINS FINDS COURAGE IN BRITAIN

Dr. Broom considered that Darwin's thesis of the "struggle for existence" and the "survival of the fittest" was much over-rated as the primary cause of evolution. He said, had revealed a purpose as it unfolded through the ages. The purpose was man. The development of man, he said, could not have been mere chance or accident.

"It was a progressive and definite move upwards," he said. Dr. Broom, who has spent over half a century tracking down new evidence in support of the theory of evolution, said that his greatest find was the now famous Sterkfontein skull, which is still being prepared for study. He found it this Spring.

"When the cleaning is finished we shall have a skull showing every detail that a recent skull can show," he said, "and it will be by far the most valuable skull ever discovered in the world's history."

#### South Africa The Key

South Africa, said Dr. Broom, "is the key to the problem of the origin of man." He said that American scientists, backed by virtually unlimited funds, had long explored the anthropological treasure pits of Asia and Java. Now, he said, they are turning to South Africa.

"As a result a large expedition from the University of California is expected to arrive in South Africa in July, he said. "Its main work will be to carry out extensive and intensive exploration of our many caves for more evidence of man in the making. If the American expedition stays with us for a year, it may mean that South Africa will be regarded as the key to the universe in the science of early man and ape-man."

At the request of the South African statesman Marshal Jan Christian Smuts, Dr. Broom opened excavations in Sterkfontein caves this Spring, he said in an article in the weekly magazine *Outspan*.

Almost at once a number of important fossils were found, he wrote. Finally, two fragments of Sterkfontein ape-men skulls were found. Dr. Broom determined that they were from creatures remarkably similar to the primitive Bushmen of the vicinity.

Then a blast cracked open a block of limestone and revealed a "perfect" skull of the Sterkfontein ape-man, with the brain cavity broken right across."

#### Far Down The Scale

"The skull," he wrote, "is clearly that of an old woman. How do I know it was an old woman? Well, though all teeth are lost, we have the sockets of a number preserved and the sockets of the canines show that the skull belonged to a woman. All the sutures on top are coloured, so we can be sure that she was coming on in years. It would be ungallant to further speculate on her age."

The brain, he wrote, was small. But he said further cleaning might show that it was intermediate between that of a chimpanzee and that of the famous Java man, called *Pithecanthropus erectus*. "Apart from size, the structure of the brain is much more human than ape-like," Dr. Broom wrote. "Dr. G. W. H. Schepers even goes so far as to maintain that the convolutions of the frontal lobes indicate the Sterkfontein ape-men may have had some kind of speech."

"The brain shows clearly that the ape-man walked and ran on his hind legs, and used his hands for the manipulation of weapons and tools." But the best evidence that the creature was far down on the scale of human evolution, said Dr. Broom, was the teeth form. The teeth showed, he said, that the animal "was not closely allied to any living or known fossil anthropoid ape," United Press.

### ARE YOU SURE? ANSWERS

Questions on Page 9

1. Yellow flowering weed. Received its name after Great Fire of London, when it grew abundantly in Metropolis. 2. Earl Canning, 1858.
3. Curling. 4. The common jelly-fish. 5. On a knife. 6. The indentation where blade joins shaft.
6. Elre. 7. Nearly 800 years. 8. Radio-Kelch-Orpheum China. 9. Burma-India (theatre of war), Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Member of the Order of the British Empire. 9. Mace. 10. One cooked slowly, just below the boiling point.

### CROSSWORDS SOLUTION

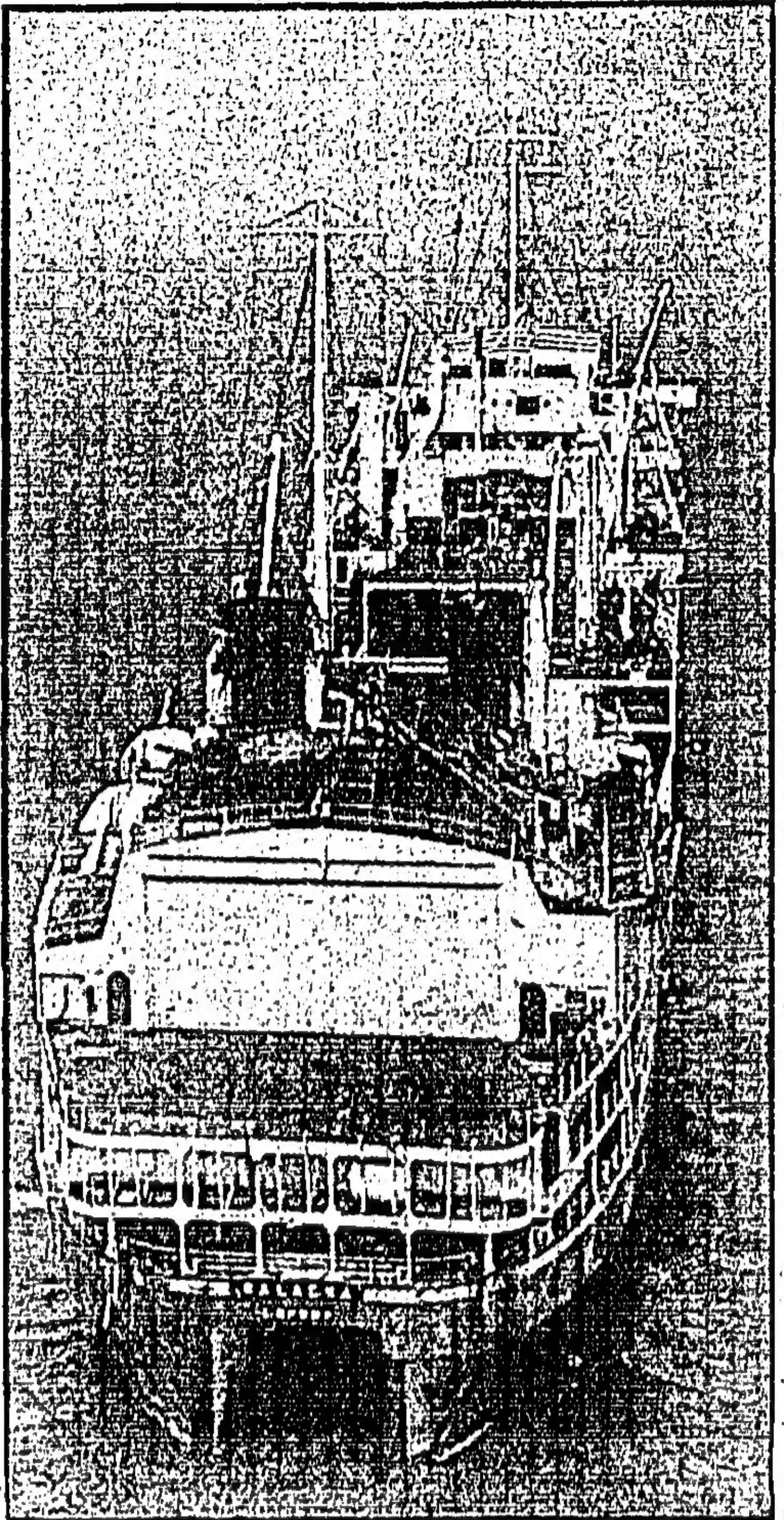
Solution of yesterday's puzzle—Across: 1. Reminiscence; 2. Ominous; 3. Melpomene; 4. Tric; 5. Peak; 6. Nocturnal; 7. Tramp; 8. Ape; 9. Viceroy; 10. Watteau; 11. An; 12. Mulletto. Down: 1. Roman; 2. Militant; 3. Nook; 4. Con; 5. Elre; 6. Mace; 7. Umpire; 8. See; 9. Prompt; 10. Organ; 11. Naval; 12. U-boat; 13. Town; 14. Leno; 15. Tut.

## DAB & FLOUNDER

by WALTER



### Whale ship aground off Essex



Back from Antarctic adventures during which, on her maiden voyage, she handled 2,600 whales, the British 14,500-ton whale factory ship Balaena went aground in mist on a sandbank a mile from Suva lightship off the Essex coast last month. The lightship fired a warning rocket, but it is thought that this was not seen by the Balaena. Coastguards were warned by

radio. The Balaena said that she did not want help. The line was falling when she went aground. Efforts were made to refloat her at high tide.

The Balaena reached Southampton after five months in the Antarctic. She carried a 22,000,000 cargo home.

The above picture was taken from an aircraft.

## Wild Wa Tribesmen On Headhunting Rampage

Members of the wild Wa tribe in the bleak mountains of northeast Burma adjacent to China are reported to be using modern automatic weapons to hunt down human sacrifices to their tribal gods.

J. L. Leyden, Director of the frontier area, said the outbreak in headhunting in the Wa territory was due to crop failures, explaining that in accordance with tribal custom, men, women and children must be beheaded and their heads offered to the gods to appease them and bring good luck.

Leyden said this was the first time in Wa history heads had been removed on such a large scale. The usual tribal procedure was to organise an expedition of fighting men to raid a village and kill their potential victims with bows and arrows, such a raid seldom resulting in more than three or four heads.

Reports now being received indicate the Wa are using modern automatic weapons stolen from the Chinese Army, and a single raid produced nearly 50 heads.

Leyden said the Burma Government at present was unable to take steps to end the headhunting orgy, as a full-sized expedition would be, it was explained. Associated Press.

necessary to cope with nearly 50,000 savage, bloodthirsty Wa in the wild unadministered territory.

The Wa are a primitive tribe of feuding people to whom civilisation is entirely unknown. Their villages are on top of bleak precipitous mountains, with entrances cunningly camouflaged and "guarded" by rows upon rows of grinning skulls.

Other reports received by Leyden said the Naga hills tribes of mountainous northwest Burma also had embarked on a headhunting orgy, and in one week had gathered about 100 heads. A blood feud between two tribes in the area was blamed for the outbreak.

Leyden said the Nagas had beheaded about 1,000 people in the last year, and in the last six months had crossed the Burma-India frontier and killed and beheaded about 700 Nagas on the India side.

During World War II, the Nagas gave valuable assistance to the Allied armies fighting in North Burma. They acted as guides and guerrilla fighters, and came to be feared for their ingeniously contrived man traps made with spiked bamboo. This tribe of Nagas does not follow the headhunting rituals, as a full-sized expedition would be, it was explained. Associated Press.

### NANCY Preparedness Important



### When You Feel Tired and Restless

Ask For  
**ELLIOTTS  
TONIC**

On Sale at All Dispensaries

## Jests And Jeers

Japan is again exporting clocks and watches to Hongkong. All genuine Swiss presumably.

The Conference on Human Rights estimates there are still nine million slaves in the world. The figure, of course, does not include office workers, journalists, husbands and the like.

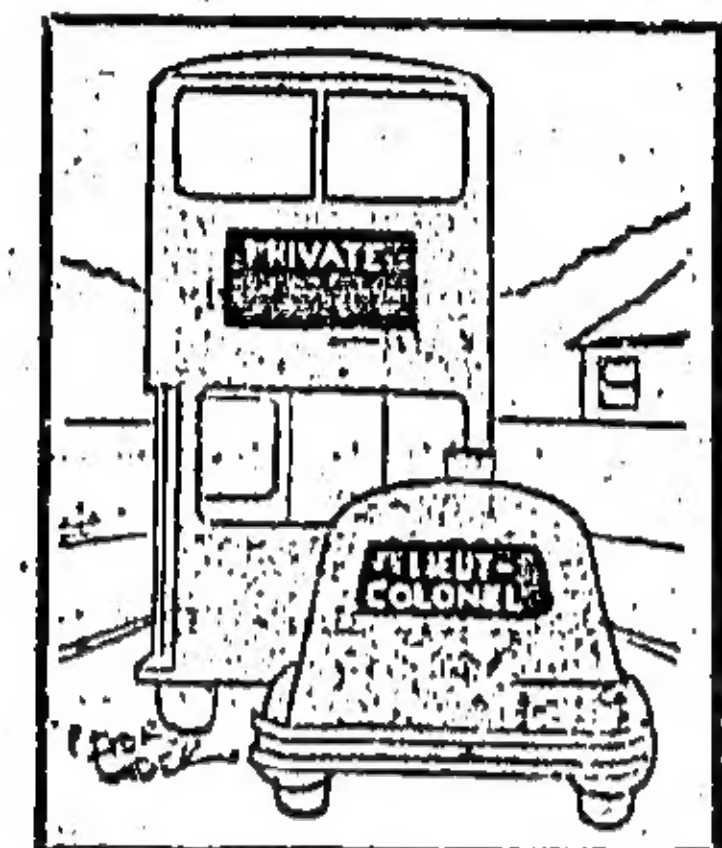
A good education enables a person to worry about things in all parts of the world.

"Lend me your handkerchief."  
"That's not a handkerchief—it's my swim-suit."

Some of our night hawks look as though they had been overdrawn at the blood bank.

The girl who reduces is generally going out of her weight to please some man.

Overheard in the lift:  
"He used to call me dear; now he calls me expensive."



### Ginger's Jewels

Ginger Rogers, for her starring role in the musical film "It Had To Be You," will have an elaborate wardrobe of 24 costumes. Of these, no less than four will be wedding dresses.

Each of the latter will have a matching set of jewels, and the jewels are genuine pearls, rubies, sapphires and diamonds. Columbia Studios rented the gems and has insured them for more than \$500,000.

## He was mad about money

(AND YOU FEEL  
SORRY ABOUT HIM)

by George Malcolm Thomson

WHAT are the gifts which makes Georges Duhamel one of the best of living novelists? Compassionate understanding. Breadth of imagination. Austere fidelity to the truth. And passion, lacking which all the rest are as dust.

There is a creative eloquence in the man which issues, not in sonorous phrases, but in persons, demonic in vitality, sweet, humorous, frail or repressed—and of them quivering with the mysterious radiation we call life.

Suzanne and Joseph Pasquier, second story? This touch of humanity, this over-mastering devotion to a cause. There is nothing grand or lovely about Joseph Pasquier's cause, though a sort of murky grandeur lurks in the violence of his pursuit of it. Money. Getting money, depriving others of money, using money to buy houses, pictures, political place, women, men who will "ghost" the books Joseph signs, other men who will do his tricky financial work for him. "I am the only man in the world who is not a hypocrite on the subject of money."

This able, powerful, glib, unscrupulous, amoral being is a monster. But the monster is, by the grace of Duhamel, a man. Atrocious as he is in his insane egoism, our basic feeling for him is compassion. He is a brilliant creation, this spiritless, insinuating and Joseph himself awakens in us a canker has attacked his imposing and brutal organism. He is beginning to make mistakes. He is reaching too high. He is losing control of his ambitions.

Over his family life, his business affairs, his amour propre a doom is hanging. And when the disasters come it is not a case of bad luck overtaking the persistent gambler. The disintegration is within the man.

"We are all victims," says Joseph's wife, "of something frightful, some intensely bitter quality which resides in you, my poor Joseph." The swelling, the overflowing, the catastrophe of this "bitter quality" makes a powerful, just and deeply human drama.

What trait does the exquisite Suzanne share with her brother Joseph, dominating figure of the

NOEL LANGLEY once wrote an irreverent variation on the Rape of Lucrece called *Cage Me a Peacock*. His new novel, *The Music of the Heart* (Barker, 8s. 6d.) is mature, wiser, less extravagant.

Langley has pity as well as wit. Without losing his gift for phrase, he has acquired what is vastly more important, a sense for the style of life, the ironic shape that mortals describe in their transit through the world. The comedy is muted; a wry pathos emerges.

The book is about a circus. Another book about a circus? This one is different. For it begins with the end of the circus. Das Spiegel-Venusberg-Luna Zirkus is overwhelmed in the German assault on Poland. Who are the members of the troupe, and how come they to be there?

Spiegel, the ring-master, was once a rollicking fellow with the girls. But the years have tamed him and he has married Liesl, the fortune-teller. As a girl, Liesl had two defects—a romantic imagination and a weight of more than 14 stone. These faculties are hard to reconcile with one another, but they may make an excellent equipment for a fortune-teller.

Gez, the clown, who writes poems and thinks deeply, has lost his nerve as an acrobat. And his wife, Lily, betrayed him with a flashy youth.

Putzl, the midjet, is 3ft. 6in. high. His mother, when dying, said: "One day you'll grow up to be a big man, tall as a tree." But Putzl no longer believes it. He loves Gerda, the baroque rider. And Gerda loves Karadn, the fire-swallow.

These wails, with their shabby lives and dusty disappointments, have become a nomad tribe, hugging their poor little stories, wandering about Europe, with five performing horses, very advanced in years, and a dying elephant. Until the night when the big bombers throb through the Polish sky and all the stories end.

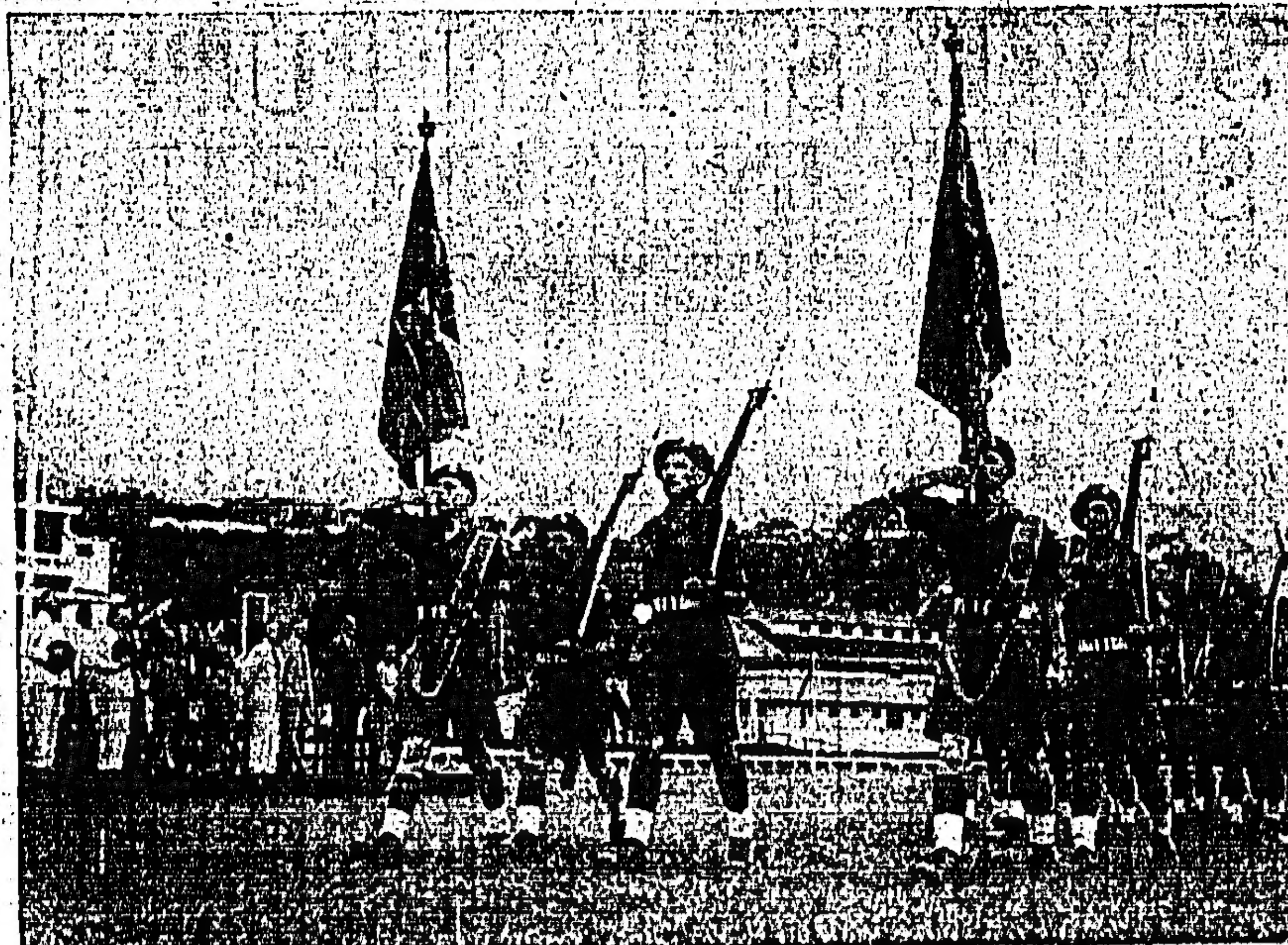
By Ernie Bushmiller



## TELEGRAPH NEWSREEL



THE INDIAN TRADE DELEGATION to Japan, who passed through Hongkong early in the week, were entertained by the Hongkong Indian community at a cocktail party on Tuesday. Picture on the left shows the Officer Administering the Government, the Hon. Mr D. M. MacDougall, conversing with Mr Huttee Singh, a member of the Delegation. Mr T. Kilachand, head of the Delegation, is seen above (second from left) with Mr W. FitzGibbons, Mr D. Ruttenjoe, Mrs Kwok Chan, the Hon. Mr R. R. Todd, Colonial Secretary, and Mrs J. H. Ruttenjoe. (Photos: Ming Yuen)



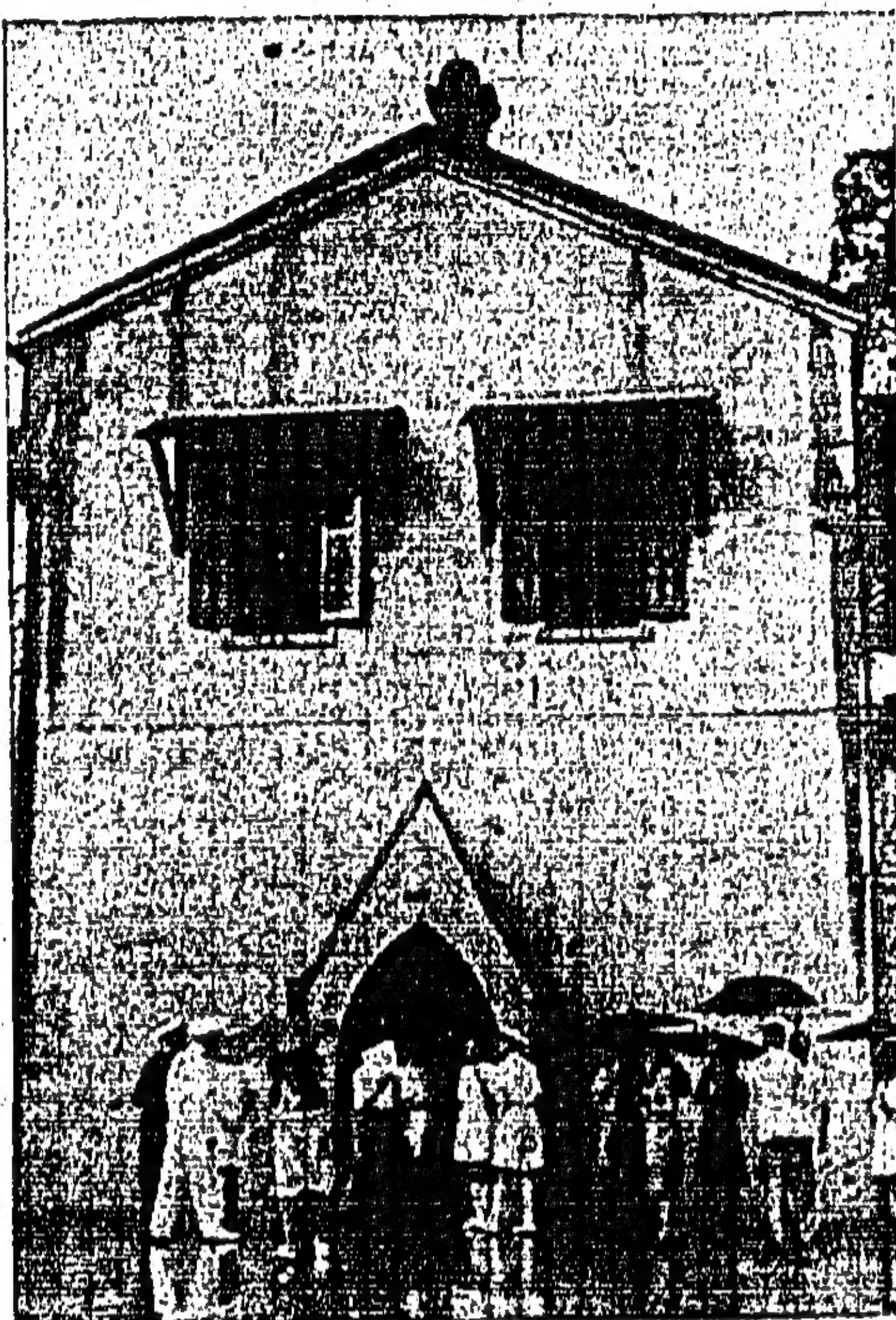
KING'S BIRTHDAY PARADE—This year's King's Birthday Parade was one of the most impressive seen in Hongkong, and attracted thousands of spectators to Happy Valley. In the picture, one of the contingents taking part is just passing the reviewing stand during the March Past. (Photo: Francis Wu)



SOME of the ladies who took part in the Victoria Recreation Club's night photo last week. From left to right:—Celasto Gutierrez, Catherine Remedios, Gay Jane, Elsie Bonn, Rita Marques (partly hidden), Sheila Sequeira, Irene Castro, Teresa Yvanovich and Mrs Nowland. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



THE ACTING BISHOP of Hongkong, the Right Rev. N. V. Halward, speaking at a meeting of the Y.W.C.A. recently. Mrs Lambert Kwok, general secretary of the Association, is also seen in the picture. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



HOLY TRINITY CHURCH, in the grounds of Wellington Barracks, was dedicated last Sunday by the Acting Bishop. A large congregation of officers and men of the Royal Navy attended the first service. The Vicar is the Rev. Clifford Davies, Senior Chaplain of the British Pacific Fleet. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



THE BAND of the Hongkong Police Reserve has just been revived and is putting in regular practices. Photo on the left was taken at a Sunday morning practice at headquarters. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



ROSE EMME, led in by Mr and Mrs Henry Eu after winning the Lantao Handicap at the seventh extra race meeting last week. The pony was ridden by Mr Ostroumoff. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



LAI TSUN Swimming Union held their first gala of the season at the Y.M.C.A. pool last Saturday. Picture shows some of the members, who took part. (Photo: Ming Yuen)

## Mawan Beach

Under European Management

Best Beach in the Colony away from the crowds  
Delightful country surroundings where you can relax in peace and quiet and enjoy good swimming in clean water.

## RESTAURANT

Supplies European and Chinese dishes at the most reasonable prices. Wines, Spirits, Beers, Aerated waters. Watson's distilled drinking water.

IF YOU COME ONCE, YOU ARE SURE TO COME AGAIN!

Dressing Rooms and Shower Baths.

Bus Service every two hours from 10 a.m. from corner of Hankow and Middle Roads, behind the Peninsula Hotel. \$1.00 only each way to 13 mile Beach, Castle Peak Road, and thence by free motor boat (10 minutes) to the Beach Restaurant.

A charge of \$3.00 per head is made for amenities.

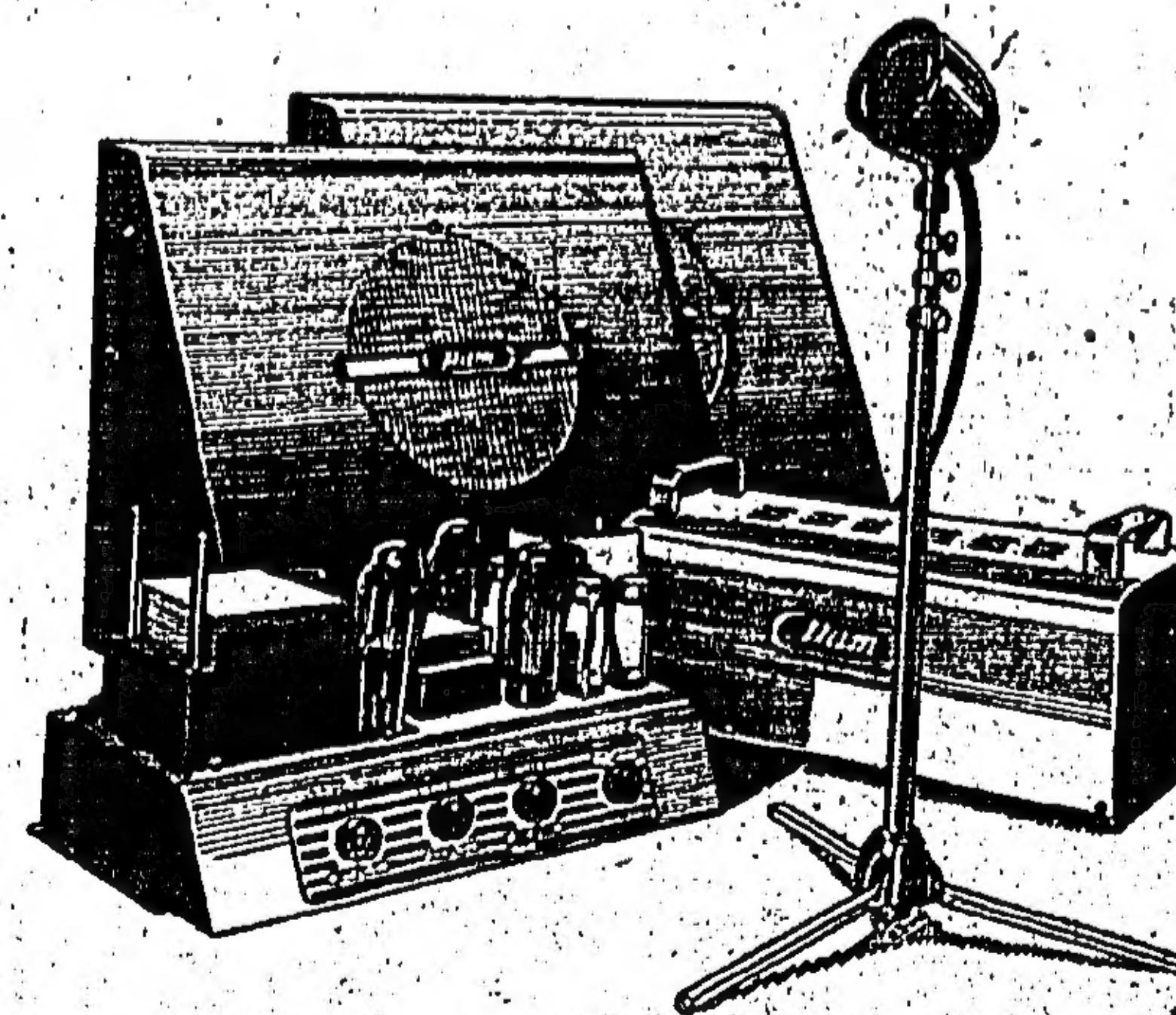
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THE STAFF of the Diocesan Boys' School photographed recently. In the centre of the front row is the Headmaster, Mr G. A. Goodban. (Photo: Ming Yuen)



BRIDAL GROUP after the wedding at St Margaret's Church, on Sunday last of Mr Bernard N. da Silva and Miss Hilda Mary Garcia. (Photo: Mei Cheung)



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# SOVIETS PLAN PUPPET STATE IN MANCHURIA

BY MILES W. VAUGHN  
(United Press General Manager for the Far East)

Nanking, June 20.

A new world war is in the making in Manchuria, where Soviet Russia will try to launch a new puppet state similar to those created in Europe, unless prevented by aroused world opinion led by the United States and Britain, Dr Sun Fo, Vice-President of the Chinese Republic, told the United Press in an interview.

## TALKS ON EGYPTIAN BALANCES

London, June 20.

It was learned today that the discussions at the British Treasury on Egypt's sterling balances have proceeded intensively in recent days and that the Egyptian negotiations have booked their return passages for Tuesday and Wednesday of next week.

There was no indication of any breakdown or impasse in the talks, it was authoritatively stated today, and the early return of the Egyptian delegation thus implies an expectation that agreement will be reached within the next few days.

It can be taken for granted that, as in the agreements already reached with certain other countries, this would be an interim arrangement covering the next four or five years and settling, for that period, the point of immediate urgency for both sides, namely the annual releases in freely spendable money from Egypt's accumulated sterling balance.

A given agreement on that point, convertibility of Egypt's current sterling earnings, could come even before July 15—possibly next week—since none of the other stipulations for convertibility appear to present any difficulty.

The Egyptian authorities themselves might prefer to postpone convertibility until July 15, to give them time to arrange for this supervision and, in particular, to handle the private balances which are an appreciable part of Egypt's total sterling balances.—Reuter.

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## MAJESTIC

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The veteran Chinese statesman, son of the founder of modern China, who once was an ardent proponent of Chinese-Russian collaboration, bluntly accused Russia of directly supporting the Chinese Communist armies, which have already gained control of "85 percent of the vast Manchurian domain" and which tonight were reported to have entered the strategic city of Szeepingtai, on the railway between Dalren and Changchun.

During the course of a long conversation with this correspondent, Dr Sun made these points:

The present Communist offensive in Manchuria is Russian-inspired and directed. The Communists are well supplied with former Japanese military equipment which the Japanese surrendered to the Russians, who turned it over to their Chinese Red allies. The Chinese military authorities have ample proof that large numbers of Korean soldiers, trained and equipped by the Communists, are participating in the Communist drive.

The American trained and equipped government divisions are suffering lack of ammunition, which they urgently need from the United States. "If Manchuria is to be saved," the Vice-President said, "the South Manchurian ports of Dalren and Port Arthur are being used by Chinese Communist armies in Manchuria as ports of entry and exit for military supplies to Communist armies in Manchuria and China Proper."

## TERRORIST WORKSHOP UNCOVERED

Jerusalem, June 20.

Two men fled through an attic and over Tel-Aviv rooftops today when a British military search patrol discovered a terrorist workshop near Citrus House, the British Military Headquarters, it was officially stated.

The workshop was fitted for making arms and explosives, and in the cellar the troops unearthed component parts of automatic weapons. The troops stumbled on the workshop by accident during a routine search.

Police dogs today took part in a country-wide hunt for Major Roy Farran, Assistant Superintendent of the Palestine Police, who escaped last night from Allenby Barracks by climbing through a window.

He had been detained on a "serious charge" in connection with the "disappearance" of a 17-year-old Jew.

Police of neighbouring countries are co-operating in the search and frontier patrols are on the alert.—Reuter.

## STALIN ATTENDS SUPREME SOVIET

London, June 20.

Generalissimo Stalin, accompanied by M. Molotov and leaders of the Communist Party and of the Soviet Government, attended the opening session tonight of the Supreme Soviet of the Russian Federation in the large hall of the Kremlin, Moscow Radio reported tonight.

Marshall Stalin was greeted with "loud and prolonged applause" when he mounted the rostrum of the Presidium, the radio added.—Reuter.

## OUTWARD MAILS

Unless otherwise stated, Registered Articles and Parcel Post close 30 minutes earlier than the time stated below:

**Saturday, June 21**  
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.  
Swatow (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Straits (Sea) 3 p.m.  
U.S.A. Central and South America and Canada via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada) (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Kunming, Calcutta, Shanghai, Peking, Canton, Kowloon and Chungking (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Macao, Tientsin & Shikhi (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.

**Sunday, June 22**  
Bangkok, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland and Manila (P.I. (Air) 10 a.m.  
Swatow, Amoy, Canton, Kowloon, Hankow and Nanking (Air) 10 a.m.  
Kongmoon, Macao, Tientsin & Shikhi (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Canton (Train) 10 a.m.  
Canton (Train) 10 a.m.

**Monday, June 23**  
Canton (Sea) 8.15 a.m.  
Australia and New Zealand via Sydney (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Saigon (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Holluh and Tsingkong (Sea) 10 a.m.  
Amoy (Sea) 1.30 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.  
Kowloon (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Ordinary letters and cards only for Japan (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Saigon, Singapore, Batavia, Colombo, Sydney, Auckland and London (Air) 3.30 p.m.

**Tuesday, June 24**  
Shanghai (Train) 10 a.m.  
Straits and Hongkong (Sea) Noon.  
Canton (Train) 1.30 p.m.  
Saigon and Paris only (Sea) 3 p.m.  
Singapore, Sydney, Surabaya, Colombo and Auckland (Air) 3.30 p.m.  
Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton, Tientsin & Shikhi (Sea) 4 p.m.  
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.

per. Russia has consistently refused to permit the Chinese Government to station military forces in these cities, thereby violating the spirit of the Chinese-Russian Treaty of August 1945, which is supposed to regulate relations between the two nations.

### Help Needed

Dr Sun said that help is needed at once from the Western powers, led by the United States and Britain, if Manchuria is to be saved. Help should include not only military supplies and credits but also vigorous political support. A declaration from Washington and London supporting Nanking's position might help but does not take the place of ammunition.

Dr Sun recalled the course of events in Manchuria since 1931, when the Japanese army began a military campaign which ended in the creation of Manchukuo, saying: "The Japanese conquest of Manchuria undoubtedly was the leading cause of World War II, including the Pacific phases. It was America's vigorous opposition to Japanese control in Manchuria that led to the attack on Pearl Harbour. Now we see a new effort at conquest of this rich area, with Soviet Russia taking the place of Japan. Moscow, of course, will deny that the USSR is supporting Chinese Communists and will assert that the developments in Manchuria are simply a phase of the Chinese civil war."

Dr Sun added: "But the world is not deceived by such assertions. The world will remember that Russia has been trying to get control of Manchuria for more than half a century and framed the so-called Yalta agreement during the recent war as a basis of present military operations. In my own view, there is little doubt that a new world war is in the making in Manchuria if the present course of events continues."

### Veto Power

He continued: "Manchuria is close by Korea, China and Japan. If Manchuria becomes a Russian puppet state now then those countries will be next. If China goes Communist, you may be sure that India and nations in southeast Asia will follow."

He recalled that he spent some time in Moscow, and said that for a considerable period he believed in a basis of friendship and co-operation between China and the Soviet Union could be established. In line with that view he supported efforts of the American special Ambassadors, Mr. Gen. Patrick Hurley and Gen. George Marshall, to effect an agreement on participation in the Chinese government by Chinese Communists.

"Events convinced me, however, that the Communists have never intended to participate in any government in China which they could not control at least by veto power. The Communists never will be content with the minority role in any government in China to which their numbers would entitle them. They believe in the policy of rule or ruin."

Dr Sun received me in his home in the new residential district of the once war-ravaged capital, spoke occasionally and spoke chosen words.—United Press.

## Greece Gives US Free Hand

Washington, June 20.

Greece today formally guaranteed the United States a free hand in supervising the \$300,000,000 American aid programme, and agreed to full publicity on the use of the money.

The guarantees are contained in an agreement announced here and in Athens after it was signed by Ambassador Lincoln MacVegh of the United States and Foreign Minister Constantinos Tsaldaris for Greece.

The agreement legally commits the Greek Government to carry out a broad programme of economic, financial, industrial and governmental reforms.

The agreement refers throughout to the aim of the two governments "to advance reconstruction and secure recovery in Greece as soon as possible." But it makes no mention of one of the principal United States aims in pouring the money into Greece—economic and military rehabilitation—to block Communism in Greece.

American officials contend that this aim will be achieved by bringing about the recovery of Greece in the manner now formally agreed upon.—Associated Press.

## Death Of Former Syrian Premier

Damascus, June 20.

The death occurred today of Sadiq al-Jabir, former premier of Syria, after several months' illness, of a liver complaint. He was 55 years of age.—United Press.

## Saigon Outskirts Under Attack

Paris, June 20.

French dispatches from Indo-China said the Viet Nam forces launched a two-hour attack on the outskirts of Saigon on Thursday night and suffered heavy losses. The French said only one of their men was injured.

It was the sixth month of civil in Indo-China Viet Nam patrols tossed 20 hand grenades into French sectors of Saigon and Cholon, the report said.

Dispatches from Hanoi said an International Red Cross delegate had arranged a meeting with the Viet Nam Foreign Minister and a representative of the Viet Nam Red Cross to prepare for a visit to internment camps where native forces hold captured Frenchmen.—Associated Press.

## Syria Air Disaster

## MAHARENEE INJURED

Damascus, June 20.

The Maharane of Phalant is among the passengers who were seriously injured when the American Clipper Eclipse crashed yesterday in Syria.

Her twenty-year-old son was thrown clear of the plane and was not hurt.—Reuter.

New York, June 20.

The Pan-American Clipper Racer has left Shannon Airport on its way to Damascus to pick up the surviving passengers of her sister Clipper Eclipse which crashed yesterday at Mezzadin, Syria, while flying from Karachi to London, it was reported here today.

Of the 37 people on board, 15 were killed.

The passenger list, according to the Pan-American Airways at Karachi, included 11 British, 13 Indians, one American, and one Turk. The crew of 10 were all Americans.

A list of 21 passengers and their addresses issued by the Pan-American Airways here included the names of Charles W. Nunn, National Bank of India, 26 Bishopsgate, London; Captain MacKenzie, care of Grindlays, London; Captain Dennis, care of Lloyds Bank, Pall Mall, London; Mr. Hughes of McLeod Road, Karachi; Mrs. Hughes of McLeod Road, Karachi; Captain Michael Graham, Polygon, Mewar, Porchester Place, London; Mr. William Shaw, 6 Bush Mead Avenue, Bedford; Mrs. Joyce Ridley Abbott, Bombay; Maurice Arthur Abbott, Bombay; Krishna Mehta, Director of Horticulture in Bikaner; The Earl of Phalant, 101, Grosvenor Road, London; Charles Shahan, care of State Department, Washington.

Pan-American Airways did not state whether any of the passengers in this list were casualties, but a list of seven names of those killed included Mrs. Joyce Abbott and Maurice Arthur Abbott and of Mrs. Hughes.

This list also gave as among the killed several names not included in the New York list. They were: Noel Porticos, Fairview, Highlands, Naunton; Desmond Vernon, of Vernon and Company, Madras; H. A. Bahattia, McLeod Road, Karachi; and Rukmani Goenka, Calcutta.—Reuter.

## Inquiry Into British Press

London, June 20.

The Royal Commission enquiring into the conduct and control of the British press announced this afternoon that it would publish written evidence submitted to it in the present session, all of which have so far been held in camera.

Having heard oral evidence yesterday from the National Union of Journalists, the Commission stated that it had decided to invite evidence from these classes of newspapers: owning companies; those forming large groups, those owning daily or national newspapers, and those owning five or more provincial newspapers.

The Commission would also ask for evidence from a selection of companies which did not fall into these categories, including some of those publishing political periodicals.

The Commission did not propose to ask proprietors of trade, technical, specialised or religious journals to submit evidence.

"The Commission is inviting the associations of proprietors and the associations of journalists who have not already submitted evidence to do so," the statement issued by the Commission said.

"At a later stage in the Commission's enquiry, invitations will be sent to news agencies, advertisers' organisations and others whom the Commission may think it necessary to consult."—Reuter.

## Hungarian Political Tension

(Continued From Page 1)

Jeckely's break with the regime brought new tension even to the smaller political and social circles. In recent days spread quickly through the corridors of Parliament.

Competent political circles predicted that the Jeckely incident would bring more resignations and flights from the country. The unexpected appearance of Jeckely in the hands of the Budapest police increased fears among smallholder officials.

Seven diplomatic posts have been vacated by resignations.—United Press.

## British Troops Not To Interfere In Indian Internal Security

BY FRASER WIGHTON  
(Reuter's Political Correspondent)

London, June 20.

From the time of the transfer of power, British troops will have no part in the internal security of India. This is one of the points of the change over emerging clearly as the date of the creation of the Dominions of Hindustan and Pakistan approaches, according to informed London quarters tonight.

It is made equally clear that so long as any British troops are in India, they will remain under British control. The belief of the British political world is that the period during which British troops remain in India after the creation of the two Dominions will depend mainly upon the mechanics for withdrawing them.

Constitutional experts tonight said that the forthcoming British Parliamentary Bill for the transfer of power will be a unique measure. They point out that it will hand over responsibility to the Dominion Governments for territories which will not straightaway operate under new constitutions.

These territories will temporarily carry on always subject to their own legislative authority—with various provisions of the Government of India Act of 1935 that in no way derogate from the sovereignty of the two Dominions.

It will, of course, be entirely in the hands of the Constituent Assemblies of the two nations to make such alterations or use the Act as they think fit and eventually to abandon it in favour of their own legislation.

### Short Measure

The Bill will be a short measure designed specifically to deal with the transfer of power in practical terms. The legislation will make it abundantly clear that with the birth of the Dominions, Whitehall's control over India ceases automatically.

All preparations now in hand are based on a recognition that although India has elected to achieve her independence through the medium of Dominion status, she has perfect freedom to determine her ultimate relationship to the British Commonwealth, whether inside or outside it.

An anxious note is still struck in political quarters over the Indian states issue raised by the independence declarations of Hyderabad and Travancore.

It is recalled that the Cabinet Mission statement provided for a scheme under which the states would play their full part in the Indian Constitutional Assembly in the working out of a new Indian constitution.

It can be said confidently that the principle laid down by the Cabinet Mission has not been altered in any way by the forthcoming partition of India. It is only the question of its application that is now altered in that—subject to the wishes of the Indian states themselves—it is hoped that they will play their part either in the Constituent Assembly for Hindustan or for Pakistan.

### Treaty Relationships

From the day on which the two new independent parts of India come into existence, the existing treaty relationship between the Indian states and the British Government comes completely to an end.

As is well known, the authority exercised by the Crown representative in relationship to the Indian states does not pass to any successor British-Indian authority.

The considerations which have actuated certain states at once to associate themselves with the Hindustan Constituent Assembly are appreciated here.

These states have already satisfied themselves that their best interests—having regard to their territorial and economic position—lie in linking their interests with British India.

Equally, British opinion recognises that there may be other sovereign bodies in India that wish to avail themselves of a clear picture of the final constitution of British India before taking a final decision.

## Constellation Had Engine Trouble

Karachi, June 20.

Ninety minutes after taking off from Karachi airport, the Pan-American Constellation American, now on a round-the-world test tour with 21 passengers, returned to Karachi with engine trouble. The plane left for Calcutta again tonight.

Most of the passengers are American editors and publishers.

The plane had arrived earlier in the day from Istanbul.—Reuter.

Printed and published by Frederick Perry Franklin for and on behalf of South China Morning Post Limited at 1-8 Wyndham Street, City of Victoria in the Colony of Hongkong.

## NOTICE

Advertisers are requested to note that no advertisements (with the exception of urgent notices) will be accepted between the hours of 12.30 noon Saturdays, and 9 a.m. on Mondays.

From and including Mondays to Fridays, copy for the following day must be submitted not later than 4 p.m.

S. C. M. POST,  
H.K. TELEGRAPH.

## CHURCH NOTICE

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Duddell Street  
(Between the Bank of China and the National City Bank of New York)  
Sunday, 11 a.m. Breaking-of-Bread.  
Sunday, 8 p.m. Gospel Meeting.  
Tuesday, 8 p.m. Bible Study.  
Thursday, 8 p.m. Prayer Meeting.  
All English speaking friends are welcome.



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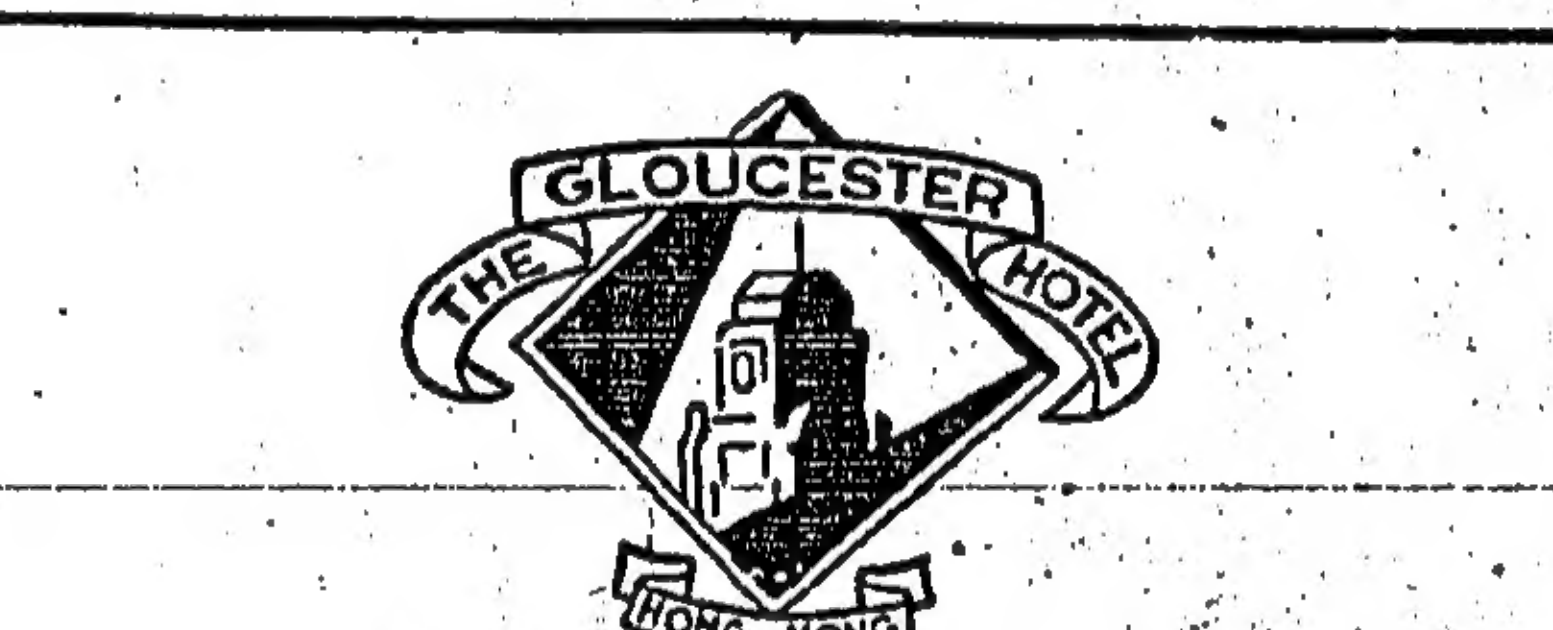
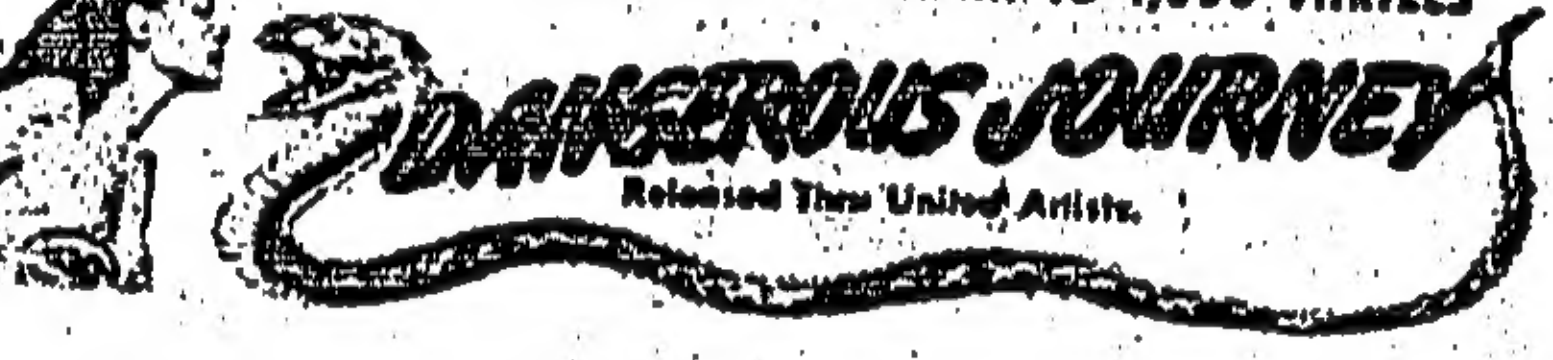
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